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Our Daily Bread

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Rutherford Attack on the Flag Fanaticism — or Conspiracy?

spiracy and sedition.

Donations Go Over

\$670.91 Is Reported

Here

Turned in Over

Hempstead County's Red Cross drive

A total of \$670.91 was reported Mon-

day with \$125.45 of this coming in

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Whitehurst 1,00

to increase steadily Monday.

during the week-end,

Donations follow:

Mrs. John Owens

Mrs. Bill Wray ...

Southwest Journal

Oliver L. Adams ..

Mrs, A. T. Jewell

Wyble Wimberly

Mrs. Aline Johnson

Alfred D. Brannen

Wilson Jewell

Fairy Baker

X. B. Miller

Merlin Coop

Floyd Crank .

Robert Wilson

Harry J. Lemley

Mrs. D. Goldbolt

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Mrs. Cora Staggs ...

Mrs. J. H. Betts

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Roy Thrash

O. L. Reed

F. A. Luck

Alfred A. Haynes

Mrs. O. L. Reed

II. C. Whitworth

Donation

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Mrs. Philbrick

Mrs. Robert Wilson .

Miss Zenobia Reed .

Mrs, 'S. L. Reed

Mrs. Jim McKenzie

Mrs. Hattie A. West

Mrs. Sally Broening

E. S. Greening

Frank Rider

Cash

Week-End

\$600 on Monday

Telegraph wires bristled with disquieting news here at home this week-end. Police were called out in three states to rescue from mob violence some agitators who had been preaching that it was against the Law of God to salute the American flag. The idea alone, of course, is fanatical — but the fact that it occurred the same week-end in three different states, at Odessa and Waxahachie, Texas; Ardmore, Okla.; and Auburn, Calif, turns an act of religious fanaticism into an act of con-

From Texas I have here on my Edesk two copies of the literature these agitators were preaching from when County Red Cross the mob grabbed them.

The publications are 'The Watchlower" and "Consolation," from the presses of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, Inc., 117 Adams street,

J. F. Rutherford is president of the Watchtower organization. As a newspaper man I have neard of "Judge Grand Total of Rutherford before-usually because some local fanatic would try to get Rutherford" before-usually because a piece in the paper about the judge going to make a speech; the pieces being rejected becaus newspapers in general don't like to plug for another DRIVE CONTINUES by, they won't touch the controversial material Rutherford deals in.

Rutherford's stuff is dry reading and Collections of \$125 childlish logic. On page 10 of the May Griffin, two Murfeesboro boys crash-29th issue of 'Consolation' I read ed into the wreckage, Both were unthe following:

"Is the saluting of the flag of any earthly government by a person who is in a covenant to do the will of God a form of religion, and which consititutes idola-

The answer, according to "Consolution," is:

"Respondents sincerly believe the Word of God and conscientiously believe that saluting a flag is a violation of His law."

"Consolation" attempts to justify itself at law by saying: in Halter V. Nebraska, 205,36-41 this honorable court held that the

flag 'is an emblem of sovereignty'.' Certainly the flag is an emblem of

overeignty-but, the sovereignty of freemen, not the slavery of idolatry as the Rutherford crowd say in their There is no conflict between God

and State. Both are required, to bring order out

Where you have State without God. ou have Germany.
Where you have God without State,

ou have China. We want none of these disasters i America.

Rutherford attacks the American flag, nd tries to find foundation for that ittack in a definition by a court liv-

ng under that flag. Even a fool knows that this is a nere juggling of words,

For two thousand years all men, whether Christian or worshipping some other God, have followed the percept of the Christian Bible-To render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's.

A good citizen will worship his God and salute his country's flag.

Nothing I have ever read in Scripture leads me to believe God would have much use for a man who would-

n't salute his country's flag. And if that's how Scripture reads, you can't expect the police to be any

6 Are Injured in **Camden Collision**

Eason, Former Hope Man, Among Those Hurt

CAMDEN-Six persons were injured n an automobile collision on the Smackover highway, three miles south

f Camden, late Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Eason and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Stockton, all of Camden, were in one automobile, and the two women were injured seriously. They are confined to the Camden hospital. Mr. and Mrs. H. Adams and daughter of Smackover were it the other car. Mrs. Adams suffered severe cut on the head, and the daughter also suffered a head injury. They were taken to Smackover for

Mrs. Eason suffered a deep cut or

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Texarkana Racer **Accidently Killed** in Jollopy Races

William Horace Liston 22, Dies Late Sunday

RACES CONTINUE

Raphael Bonham. Companion, Suffers Lacerations

One man was killed and another ainfully injured in the semi-monthy jollopy races held at Fair park William Horace Liston, 22, of Texrkana died about 6:30 p. m. at the

Julia Chester Hospital. Raphael Bonham suffered a lacerated scalp and a severely injured right

American Legion officials announced Monday that the races will be held again June 17.

2,000 Sec Crash The accident, witnessed by 2,000 orror stricken fans, occured at the south east end of the track. The car without the protection of a top turn ed over several times. Another jellopy carrying A. L. Whltman and A. H

W. T. Smith of Hope, track of ficial, attributed the accident to a lauity steering gear,

Liston is survived by his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Listen of 411 Perome street, a brother, George Liston, Jr., four sisters, Mrs. A. M. Sangalli, Mrs. George of Texarkana, and Mrs. Ellis E. Chandler of Centralia, Ill., and a nicce, Dorothy Liston.

Funeral Tuesday

Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial to get on. will be in Hillerest cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be Clifford quent sailings of passenger vessels

mons, James Gabour, Charles Thomp-son and B. W. Sangalli. Honorary pallbearers will be local and out-of-town members of the Texarkana Motorcycle Club of which the leceased was an official: B. R. Mitenell, John Thomas, Jr., Larry Osborn, Charles Northcutt, B. R. Givens, Tom Watlington, Billy Shelton, Bill Lam-

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Manhattan, Pres. Roosevelt, and the

Panicky U. S. Citizens Rush for a Ride Homeward

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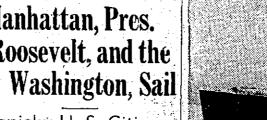
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NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON - When the sp-called krieg, the United States governmen advised the 4000 or 5000 Americans in Great Britain to head for Bordeaux France, and for Spain and Portugal This sapient advice caused many Gabour and Miss Elizabeth Liston, all sardonic remark among the Americans in London.

tively set for Tucsday afternoon at the East Funeral home with Dr. T. J. Wilbanks, pastor of the Pine St.

Americans Scramble to Get Aboard Last Three Boats as War Engulfs All Europe



Each Person May Take

Background, Three U. S. Liners - Manhattan, Washington and President Roosevelt - have been ordered to bring back from Europe the last American citizens caught in the war zones, Difficulties of these refugees in getting out of ingland to safe ports, of cmbarkation are vividly told here in an exclusive NEA dispatch.

By MILTON BRONNER

Apparently the State Department had forgotten that war rather up-

Powell, George Brower, Rex Sim- from Dover, Folkstone and Newhaven for Calais, Boulogne and Dieppe, Nor when, and if, passengers got on the rare boats that were sailing—dar-ing the risk of Nazi submarines, torpedoes and bombers-did the French railways have nice, long trains ready to bear them to Paris and points further south,

The engines and the railways in (Continued on Page Four)



U. S. liner Manhattan



U. S. liner Washington

Escaping to U.S.

Several Leaving

Europe

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2,200 Jam Liner

U. S. liner President Roosevelt **Fulton Negro Is** Killed by Train

Manhattan First of Dies a Short Time Carl Cornelius and Don Later in a Hope Hospital

GENOA -(AP)- The United States George Conway, 65-year-old Fulton liner Manhattan, jammed like a troop negro, was fatally injured about 5:15 robbed of a pair of shoes, coat, blouse Monday morning when struck by a and a pair of pants, shortly after noon Missouri Pacific freight train near Sunday. ship with American and foreign re-

fugees, sailed Sunday for New York, Almost 2,200 passengers were aboard, nearly three times the ship's normal Conway was brought to Hope for treatment and died a short time later in the Josephine hospital. He was re-

capacity. The sailing was delayed a day because of the crush of appli-cants for accommodations but several moved to Texarkana for funeral ser-

Little Rock Gains

Main City 88,129, Against 81,679 for 1930 Census

LITTLE ROCK - Little Rock and North Little Rock have a combined 1940 population of 109,261, compared to 101,097 in 1930, an increase of 8,-164, or 8.07 per cent.

Totals compiled in the census are: Little Rock 88,129 North Little Rock 21,132 Metropolitan Little Rock ... 126,796

Little Rock's population increased 6,450, or 7.89 per cent, over the 1930 figure of 81,679. North Little Rock, which had 19,418 ten years ago, gained 1,714, or 8.81 per cent. Pulaski county, 18,426 above the 1930 total of 137,737, shows a gain of 13.4 per cent.

Rev. R. Ward Preaches at Garrett Memorial

The Rev. Roy Ward of Laurel, Miss., well known editor and evangelist, will preach Monday night at 8 o'clock in the revival now in progress at Garrett Memorial Baptist church. The Rev. Ward is an outstanding minister. He will speak twice daily, at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

COTTON

NEW YORK - (A) - Cotton for 60. Middling spot at 10.12.

Pritchett Home Is Robbed Sunday

Self of Hope are

The home of H. O. Pritchett was

Two small boys saw the robbers enter the Pritchett home and described them to the police. Carl Cornelius and Don Self of Hope the alleged robbers were taken off a train in Texarkana and brought back here. Hope police reported that everything except one shoe and the pair of pants were found on Don Self, The men are

8% on 1940 Census Leche Convicted by Federal Jury

being held for trial.

Former Governor May Face 15 Year Prison

ALEVANDERIA, La, —(P)— Richard W. Leche, Louisian's governor from 1936 until he resigned under fire last June 26, late Saturday was conlast June 26, late Saturday was considered and strength of the saturday and strength of the saturday and strength of the saturday was considered and saturday and strength of the saturday was considered and saturday and saturday was considered and saturday and saturday was considered and victed of using the mails to defraud the state of \$31,000 and faced a max-Pulaski county 156,153
The figures, although official, are "preliminary and subject to correction," E. J. Bodman, Fifth district census supervisor announced.

The state of \$31,000 and faced a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison. The government charged he pocketed the money through a deal involving first phase of the Nazi blitzkrieg in northern France entered the mopping state.

Sentence was deferred until June 11 to permit arguments on motion would enter the war was reflected in for a new trial. The maximum penalty that can be imposed is five years Italy might be an enemy "within a in prison and \$1,000 fine on each few days."

The flow of the British Expedition.

Michigan.

"We are now out of the trenches in "We are now out of the trenches in in on read guard units fighting to Louisians," he said. "Briefs on appeals escape from Dunkerque. in these cases can be handled through Washington. Michigan will be our next base of operations. I will go there next week."

L. Compton Succeeds **Brown on City Police**

Lee Compton went on the Hope police force Saturday night filling the vacancy created by Elmer Brown, October opened at 8.57, closed at 8.59- who resigned recently to enter county

W.C.Bullitt.U.S Ambassador, Just Missed by Bomb

Explosive Lands With in 6 Feet of Him But Is Dud

CITY IS TORN UP Buildings Smashed and Boulevards

Ripped Up PARIS -(A)- The Germans bom Paris Monday, wrecking many build ings, setting numerous fires, ripping up streets, killing 45 and wounding

Unverified reports said one Amer can was killed. One of those who narrowly was William C. Bullitt, United Stat-

from him, but failed to explode. Several bombs fell on a particular-ly important building in Paris, but ensorship, temporarly at least, banned transmission of its name or locat

Up and down some of the city's most fashionable boulevards and ave nues, bombs smashed into buildings proke payements, sent lamp po bouncing into streets; and breaking

trees to their roots. Duke of Windsor's House Several bombs landed near the ho the Duke, and Duchess of Wirds of Down the street from where the ve an apartment building caved

Next door to that place the neighbo stared glumly through paneless wind dows into a hole 40 feet deep, scoope magically and thunderously out heir front yard. The planes came over in great num

bers, and soon the roar of French pursuit ships taking off to fight was heard, also the sudden barking of antiaircraft guns. Then as the dreaded bombers moved in the tearsome parade across the ancient city the chatter of machine-guns was heard. For an hour the city underwent the

most terrifying experience in its nine months of warefare. Bullitt, away from the embassy, was having luncheon at the time of his narrow escape. 250 to 300 Planes

It was reported officially that between 250 and 300 planes took part in the raid,

BERLIN -(P)- The capture of 330,000 British and French prisoners "in the course of the big destructive battle of Artois, Flanders," it was reported Monday by the German high command. Its comunique said this

command. 148 commingue sate this count was "preliminary."

Constantly increasingly pressure on Dunkerque, the Allies exit from the Flanders trap, was reported by the high command, but it was acknowledged of the Nazi forces are being slowed down by the Allied rear-guard re-Paris Is Bombed

PARIS —(P)— The long-awaited German air attack on Paris came Monday when a swarm of Nazi planes flew over the heart of the French capital and dropped bombs on the Raid sirens sent thousands to shell

up stage, A growing opinion that Italy soon the Evening Standard, which said

O. John Rogge, assistant attorney ary Force survivors from across the general, announced that the federal Channel, meanwhile, thinned to a investigation centered in Louisiana the trickle as the Germans, attacking under past 10 months would turn now on a punishing bombardment by the RAF, and the Allied fleets, slowly closed

Italy Postpones Fair

ROME —(P)— The Italian governament Monday announced indefinite, postponement of the 1940 Rome ex-

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A Thought

ment, relieve the oppressed, judge the fatherless, plead for the wid-ow.—Isaiah 1:17.

Learn to do well; seek judg-

CRANIUM CRACKERS

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Back to Childhood You should be able to answer these questions without the slightest hesitation, since they con-cern the most familiar nursery 1. Where was the maid when the

king was in the counting house? 2. By whom did the big spider 3. Who married Jennie Wren? Where did Georgie Porgie

5. Who slept in his stockings? Answers on Page Two

SERIAL STORY

AN EYE FOR A GAL BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

CHAPTER I

ROSSY McAFEE laid his bag of baseball bats and ancient telescope grip on the ground and gawped at the wrought-iron arch which ran between the stone gate posts. The iron letters, "Lincoln College," were two feet high,

Rossy stared hungrily at the bronze figure of the Rail Splitter in the drive oval. He had had two ambitions in his gaunt soul-one, to make the big time as a ball pitcher; the other, to find the man who had killed his father and exact an eye for an eye.

Now he was overwhelmed with a third, to become an educated man. Standing there, a Lincolnian figure himself, he seemed to be stepping across the threshold of a

The campus seemed deserted. He had expected to see hundreds, maybe thousands, of gay students chasing hither and yon. Instead all the life he found was a professor's cow chewing some dead

"Well, I do declare!" Rossy muttered. "Ain't I at the right place?"

HE heard a chattering, clattering roar behind him, faintly at first, then increasingly louder. Before he could collect his wits, it was upon him. He whirled around, saw a girl speeding along

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Illustrated by Carol Johnson.

Rossy jumped this way and that, trying to decide where she was going to hit. . . , in another instant they were all piled up-legs, skates, arms, and grip, Rossy was yelling. C. E. PALMER, President

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Anchors and Charts:

this shifting and shifty world is hard to know what a man can ing to, and what new ideas he may bescompelled to accept overnight. We know that policies grounded in wishful thinking about the dear, dead past are no good. We know that the almost daily adapt ourselves to new conditions. 'Adapt or die." the old biology motto, is as true of today's political world as it is of the world of living things.

Yet there must be some things on which we will not yield change or compromise. What is permanent and good to be held fast as an anchor bolds a ship at rest? What is change ing and new to be reappraised with very new development as a ship captain charts his course anew with changing weather, his eye always on

the port of destination? {These things we must think of, conclously and clearly. The one thing which America will

dever abandon, on which we must base everything else as a tall build-ing is raised on foundations of bedrock, is this never surrender free-

the of the United States will fight if pected to arrive tomorrow for a short necessary, the point where their liber-ties are threatened, by a foreign military aggressor, by domestic borersfrom-within, by any forces which propose to make the people less than free

That does not mean that the peoole may not themselves impose on themselves disciplines made necessary by the times. But it must be their wn disciplines, prescribed by themelves in an orderly manner. We will not allow a foreign soldier

to set foot in the United States. We will not allow foreign governments or systems to exercise decisive nfluences on our own conduct of our own affairs. We will not allow native leaders, to fasten tyranny on but not for them, have only themselvus, a free people, MThe means to these ends will vary,

as the captain's course varies accord-ing ito wind and weather. It is unwise to hold to traditional views traditional means, traditional techniques. These will change, and must shaping itself.

But our eyes must never for one and undaunted, secure in the faith ly if it be a tragic one. that government of the people, by the people, and for the people is right riage," yet fail to achieve it, are the and good, and will stand when miliones who can do most for themselv-

Political Announcements

COLUMNS OF

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The man that collects your rent

Some are too modest-perhaps be-

cause over-proud, or afraid to risk

having their feelings hurt by laying

themselves open to ridicule-to show

themselves as they are, and there-

fore hide the most interesting layers of

their personality. Then they wonder

why they attract only mediocre, un-

Those who are but a little less shy

A few are so self-conscious about

marriage, whether because they are afraid of showing their eagerness to

nome), that they make friends only

NEXT: Blowing Out Old Flam-

WE THE WOMEN

"Yes-Wives' Are to Blame for Know-

It-All Husbands

The man who is an opinionated bord

No matter how inteligent a man is f he is married for any number of years to a Yes-Wife, he is sure to

come to think of himself as a high authority on every subject under the Wife's to Blame If Husband

Is Sure

So, while the Yes-Wife may have

fewer quarrels with her husband than

the wife who ventures to question

her lord-and-master's verdicts oc-

casionally, she is directly to blame

No man can live day in and day

out, year in and year out with a wo-

man who thinks his say-so is the

final word, without coming to think

And when that happens he is ruined

for friendship, fellowship, and every kind of social life but the most super-

It becomes impossible for anyone

to carry on a conversation with him.

When he listens to the opinions of

he does so only to smack them down

He is so positive that he is right

about everything that he doesn't both-

er to back up his statements and

opinions with facts. He says so-and

He Is An All-Around

Expert
Nor does he limit himself to any

field. He is willing to advance his

Never does he say the honest, and

often endearing, words, "I do not Why should he? He is the guy who knows everything. His wife has "yes dear"-ed him into the certain be-

expert opinion on anything.

anyone else (and that is infrequently)

and come forth with the real and

for his know-it-all attitude.

so himself.

final answer.

that is enough,

By RUTH MILLETT

feel at ease only with those whom they think of as inferior.

nteresting people.

money has a home of his own,

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempites County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.

> For Congress OREN HARRIS

For County Judge FRED A. LUCK JOHN L. WILSON LUTHER F. HIGGASON

For County Treasurer NEWT PENTECOST MRS GLADINE B. MORRIS CHARLES F. REYNERSON

> For Circuit Clerk CECIL WEAVER J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS

> > ELMER BROWN

For Representative No. 1 TALBOT FEILD, JR. No. 2 JIM BEARDEN

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Colums of The Stor of Home

June 3, 1920 Misses Marie LaGrane and Maxie Stone, two popular school girls who have been away the past term, will arrive home Monday from Randolph Macon College, Lynchburg, Va. They will have as their guest Miss Elizabeth Trent, who will be enroute to her home in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lester are spending the week-end at Lewisville year after year, in the place, or job, with their relatives. or social group, which they happen to have made their own, regardless W. W. Wilson of Nashville, was in

the city yesterday, a guest of the of the fact that it holds out little hope of their meeting any marriage-Hotel Barlow. Otto Beck of Washington is here toable person.

Cliff Holland, of Houston, La., is exvisit to relatives and friends here. Mrs. Holland has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Chas. F. Wingfield, for the past week.

LOVE, COURTSHIP and MARRIAGE By ERNEST R. AND GLADYS H. GROVES

Noted Authorities on Marrigae Relation Those Who Miss Wedding

Bells Can Blame Theinselves Those who look longingly at the

with unmariageable or already marwedding bells that ring for others, ried people. This is doubly risky, since, in spite es to thank. Somewhere along the of their anti-marriage slant, they may road, they have taken one turn be swept off their feet by an unexafter another leading to single, rather pected love for a married person. than double, blessedness,

Some are very well satisfied with their independent situation. Others at times convince themselves that hange in the new world that is they are in a sorry predicament This, however, may be just a bit moment leave the goal-a free people dulge in occassionally, casting ourof the play-acting that all of us inconducting its own affairs unshaken selves in the leading role, particular-

Those who seem "cut out for marand for- es. They may have been going on,

15 She has

worked for

or changes.

25 Long speeche:

social -

20 Placarded,

21 Duet.

23 Cringes.

27 Before,

,30 Rumanian

31 To chew.

37 Ringworm

39 Pertaining

to air.

cold.

coins.

35 Grief.

38 Stern.

28 Era.

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Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. Should every article of the

2. Should the bride send word to the groom's parents to come

bride's going away clothes be

upstairs to tell them both woodby. before they come downstairs to make a dosh for their car? 3. At a home wedding is it all

right to have the-wedding music played on a phonograph? 4. Is there a recessional after the ceremony at a house wedding?

5. At a house wedding is it correct for a bride and groom to turn at the completion of the ceremony and receive the gensts right where they stand? What would you do if-

You are the daughter of divorce ed parents, planning your wedd.

(a) Let your mother give the reception?

(b) Let your father give reception? Answers

I. Yes, if possible. 2. Yes. 3. Yes.

4. No. 5. Yes. Or if the house is very large, they may receive in onother room. Best "What Would You Do"

solution-(a) since your father will

give you away.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HUNDISED I

SHOULD BE A

RECORD HERE

WHEISE

A Lady of Action I REMEMBER .. YES! BUT OF COURSE THERE ARE LOTS OF NEW TESTS L'O WANT TO TAKE BEFORE I START NSTRUCTOR HERE AT ONE TIME WERENT YOU ?

HO! 50 YOU

THINK YOUR

OL' GENERAL

IS HOT STUFF



That's Telling 'Em

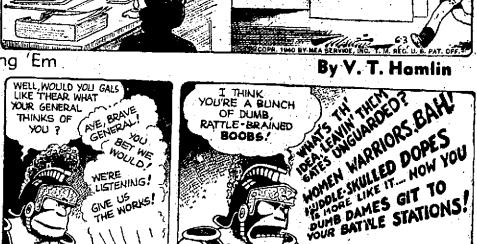
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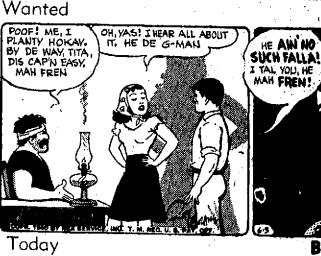


WASH TUBBS





No Battle Today



By Merrill Blosser

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By Roy Crane

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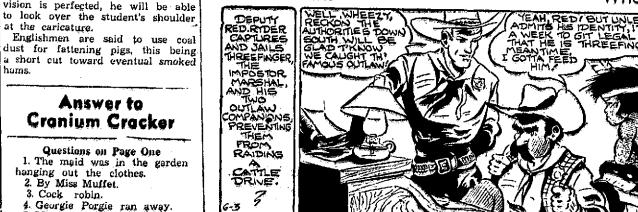
WELL, AIN'T CAN I HELP IT IF YOU THAT JUST DANDY!IT WANTED HER TO HAT I PAID FOR ALL THOSE ECLAIRS!





OH, SHE'S NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU, EH? IT'S LUCKY FOR YOU MY GOOD DISPOSITION IS BIGGER. THAN MY FIST! CALL ME UP AGAIN

By Fred Harman







FEMININE DIPLOMAT

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured American diplomat. 12 Crowds. 13 Fagle's nest. 14 Genus of Swans. 16 Astringent. 17 Principal p pes. 18 On the lee. 19 Tennis fence. 20 Marched formally. 22 Sprite. 49 Portuguese 23 Pep. 3 Distinctive theory.

money. 24 Almond. 50 Cart. 26 Appliances. 29 Laborer. 51 Bartered. 32 Fungus dis-52 Wrath, ease of rve. 33 To countermouths. 55 Tatter.

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Algerian

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1 Gift of charity 2 To border on,

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lief that his judgment is infallible and his opinions priceless. It is a New York principal who has wired his schoolrooms for sound to listen in on recitations. When tele-

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One 1. The maid was in the garden hanging out the clothes. 2. By Miss Muffet.

3. Cock robin. Georgie Porgie ran away.

attain it, or because they have been turned against the idea of marrying (perhaps by the imprint of the happenings of chlidhood in an unhappy

ALLEY OOP HODRA!

WE'D NEVER HAVE DONE IT IF GENERAL GOT THE GATE WHEW! OOD HADN'T GOT HERE BY GOLLY, WHEN HE LAST/ THAT WAS ·DID ! A JOB!

TITA! SACRE TONNERRE! FOR SHAME, ME, I TINK YOU DAT RAS! UNCLE JACKIE! CAL, BULL DAWSON, COMIN! ALWAYS FIGHT-

KLES AND HIS FRIENDS



What's Up His Sleeve?

er of Augusta.

ended a movie.

In Tomato Festival.

the queen and her court.

tained in a recent fall.

Personal Mention

Miss Margaret Bacon of Shreve

port was the weekend guest of her

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephenson and

—O— Miss Polly Joyce Edie will leave this

week for an extended visit to var-

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Turner left Saturday for Woodward, Oklahoma,

where they were called to attend the

Mr. and Mrs. George Ware were Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Carpenter in Texarkana.

ous points in Iowa;

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bacon.

Miss Mary Aim Life to Participate

Social Calendar

Monday, June 3
Joe Vesey Circle of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church, home of Mrs. D. M. Finley, with Miss Ruth Taylor and Mrs. William McGill as hostesses,

Tuesday, June 4 Iris Club, home of Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, 9:30 a. m. Tuesday Bridge Club, home of Mrs. Leonard Ellis, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday Bridge Club, home of Mrs. D. M. Pinley with Miss Ruth Taylor hostess.

Wednesday, June 5 Kappy Neal Hooking Club, home of Mrs. Claude Agee, 8:30 a. m. Junior Home Economics Girls, at the Cottage, Very important

Birthday Celebration for Master Herndon

Celebrating the seventh birthday of her son Master William Robert Herndon Jr., Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon entertained a number of youngsiters on Friday afternoon,

The guests arrived early in the afternoon and were invited into the dining room that was arrayed in the colors red, white and blue. The table was centered with a large birthday e, cake decorated with animal crackers and in the colors of the chosen scheme, After a jolly time of singing birthday songs and attempting to blow out the right candles, the young guests were served delicious ice cream and birthday cake, Covers were laid for: Master Steve Powell, Master Henry Lile, Master Ned White, Master Billy Conway, Master Bobby Ward, Master Bobby Franklin, Master Jimmy Branch, Master Rufus Herndon III, and Masters Sonny and Kenny Brew-



"REBECCA" OLIVIER * FONTAINE Tuesday Wednesday

Matinee Tuesday

Coming Sunday

EDISON, the MAN

Spencer Tracy

Mr. Pope Singleton has returned o his home after an extended stay various points in the West. Miss Margaret Toole, who has spen the past week in the city, left Sat-

pedside of Mrs. Turner's father.

urday for Little Rock, where she will remain a week before returning to New York.

Mr. William Flannigan of Boston, fass, was a Friday visitor in Hope

Mr. Mitchell Williams of Arkansas tate Teachers' College has arrived from Conway to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jett

Mrs. D. B. Phillips of Texarkana is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphy,

Mr. F. M. Horton is attending theh Aetna Life Insurance Sales Training School at Petit Jean Mountain this week.

Mr. Peyton Kolb, who has been at-

Mrs. Bert Mauldin has returned me after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D.

OUT OUR WAY



Saenger — Tuesday and Wednesday



The Great Victor Herbert'

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Utah With Hollywood Crew Making Brigham Young Would Never Have Reached Movie of His Life

B. Phillips Jr., in Texarkana,

Mrs. F. S. Horton has had as guests her mother, Mrs. M. E. Bushnell of Brookfield, Missouri, and Mrs. Horton's sister Mrs. D. B. Venable of

Mrs. J. C. McEachin and Miss Bessie Sinclair of Little Rock and the Misses Barbara and Sidney Ann Wales of Oklahoma City were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cain and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston,

Miss Ora Mae Moody has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. C S. Castle and Mr. Castle in Konsos City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Keith had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brown and daughter Claire Marie and Mrs. Sterling of Gurdon, Mr. Brown was the Lay speaker at the Methodist church on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Vise and young sons, Jimmy and Sidney of Little Rock were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill. Master Jimmy and Sidney will remain in Hope for a visit with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cooper motored

to Little Rock Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. T. E. Burrow in that

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr. had as Sunday guests Mr. E. B. Herndon of Valiant, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herndon and daughter Miss Exic of Magnolia, Mrs. and Mr. Oville Holeman Mr. Leo Herndon, and Mr. Quin-ith Herndon Jr., of Idabell, Okla-home, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gar-rison of Brownstown, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Godbold and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Jones of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laseter and daughter, Betty Jean of Little Rock will arrive Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Webb Laseter Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kreuter of Kansas City Missouri are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mills.

Lr. J. H. Weaver visited his son Mr. Cecil Weaver, who is a patient in the Army Navy Hospital in Hot Springs on Sunday, Friends will be glad to know that he is making rapid recovery and hopes to be back with his family and friends soon.

were doing the hard work, but really the cable and engine were pulling most of the weight. When the landing

Waded in Water to His Waist After lunch Jagger dashed off and vas soon wading right out into the lake. When the water reached his waist, Hattaway said, "Okay, Dean. make these shots to match with some made a few days before showing him entering the river to see if it was uitable for crossing.

With his homespun trousers dripping and his boots squishing water at every step. Jagger mounted a beautiul gray horse named Blue Boy and t Hataway's signal galloped along the shereline toward the camera shoutng, "It's only five feet deep. Load

starting point, doused himself again, and traded Blue Boy for an identical was shot again, The reason for the change of horses picture.

was that the altitude at Big Bear, 7000 feet, is hard on horses from the tending Baylor University at Waco, Texas will arrive home to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Kolb,

Mrs. Bert Mauldin has returned

HOLLYWOOD — On location at Big linterestingly enough, many of those miles were over the trail actually used by the Mormons when they later journeyed from Utah to California.

The "Mississippi River" was really so they work much harder than the known as a plazza, vention of cruelty to extras, however, lery on the outside of a building The "Mississippi River" was really so they work much harder than the known as a piazza,

in orm of Big Bear Lake. As we eached the location site, the Conesloga wagons were just pulling from he water. A cable linked all the vagons and extended to the shore where it was connected with an engine, used to help move the wagons. Horses were then led out into the vater and hitched to the wagons and last of all the principals, Dean Jagger, who plays the title role; Mary Astor and Jean Rogers, a couple of his 12 wives, were rowed out to the wagons. Director Henry Hathaway yelled for action, an assistant director signal-ed and the wagons began to roll upon the dry land. Apparently the horses

mimals in the picture. As Jagger rode out of the scene, the extras, all dressed in the home spun clothing and heavy boots of the early Mormons, started preparing the wagons for fording the river. Large pine logs were lifted and bound to the sides of the prairie schooners. After three takes showing the 225 men and women extras carrying the logs for 18 wagons, the extras hit the shade for a 15-minute breather. Three telephone poles in the miawas made Hathaway called lunch. dle of the lake prevented shooting

damaged .

the whole crossing at one time. There were no telephones in the Mormon trek to Utah. There was also a special reason for spot in the lake. Last year, the spot that's far enough." Jagger had to where they were shooting was dry land and the site of a road which skirted the lake. But the past winter caused the lake to rise over and past the road, covering it with five feet of water. That road makes an ideal place to ford the lake which at the sides o

Bruner Ladies'

Will Play Monday

at 7:15

er team, dressed as ladies, would play Snow White Monday night after Al-

lison Termite plays McRae Millers.

Hope Man Is Injured

after examination showed no serious

A Cox-Cassidy Truck

Burns Late Sunday

A half-ton Playmouth pick-up truck,

shop burned late Sunday afternoon

near the home of T. M. Cox on East

Cause of the fire was a shortage

in the wires. The truck was badly

ate Saturday afternoon.

the road is now 11 feet deep. There are 19 dogs that roam at wil about the set and appear as camp dogs in many scenes. These dogs are just mongrels which were secured from the Los Angeles pound, But Hathaway wanted another just in case of accident. So Jugger returned to his pound authorities gave the the dogs with the agreement that homes would be found for them when they were no longer needed for the

G. Mitchell set up the record time low lands. So the two horses are used for swimming the English Channel

Municipal Court in Short Session face.

Allison Termites to Only 7 Cases Heard by Play McRae Millers Judge Lemley Judge Lemley Monday.

Fred Robertson, recration supervisor, announced that on the account of the Magnolla Oilers of Texarkena lowing cases being heard by Judge W. K. Lemley:

City Docket

Jesse Blackwood, drunkenness, plea of guilty and was fined \$10.00.
Eugene Moore, drunkenness, forfeited cosh bond of \$10.00. The first game will begin at 7:15 and the ladies's game will begin at John Moss, Jr., drunkenness, plea

A large crowd is expected to see this of guilty and was fined the sum of double-header that will probably fur-nish plenty laughter for everyone. Shorty Gates, drunkenness, plea of guilty. Fined \$10.00

State Docket Roy Campbell, teckless driving, for in an Auto Mishap eited \$25.00 cash bond. Turner Davis, disturbing public worship. Fined \$5, gave notice of an

Add Turner of Hope was slightly injured in an auto mishap near Stamps appeal. Bond was set at \$150. Bill Boyd, disturbing public worship, continued to June 10.

Euel Bingham, assault with a deadly weapon, dismissed on motion by Mr. Turner suffered minor bruises. when a door of the car in which he rosecuting attorney.

was riding came open on a sharp curve, causing him to fall on the road. He was taken to a Stamps hospital for treatment but was released Only persons who have been dead morials in the Hall of Fame.

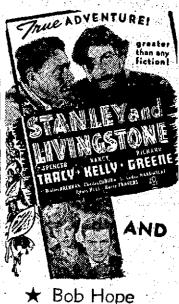
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belonging to Cox-Cassidy machine May God bless you is our prayer. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Boyett and family Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyett

and family Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barham and family

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Starts Tuesday



★ Martha Raye

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W. C. Bullitt, U. S.

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Battle for Dunkerque

PARIS -(P)- German land, sea

nd air forces renewed their savage

attacks on Dunkerque Monday, a

military spokesman said, making ev-

acuation of the remaining Allied forc-

The Nazi attacks failed, however,

the work of British and French air

Allied planes, it was said, shot

down large numbers of German figh-

ters, bombed lines of communication,

motorboats with which the Germans

Grah Suspects in Egypt

in a week-end roundup, were sent

Monday to interment camps in Upper

Approximately 600 of the suspects

were seized in Cairo, and the remain-

der in Alexandria. All were held

under strong guard to await trial be-

Dunkerque Holds Out

had been attacking transports.

and Lower Egypt.

fore military tribunals.

defenses "still hold."

battle-zone.

es there "increasingly difficult."

cessfully.

not planning to go to war.

Speed Up Training 16-Turn Out More Of ficers for Expanded

ASHINGTON — Plans are afoot to united States navy to streamthe fils naval academy course at thapolis to three years to meet the enaud for officers in the vast exmision of our sea power.

Misor of our sea power.

Misording to Grapevine information.

Annepolis officials already have the
new course mapped out and on less
thin Minur notice from the Navy
Department could put the stream-lining litis effect to give our fighting

U.S. Fleet

ins, 165 more ensigns a year than the regetting now. The plant of course; would have no feet on the 500 young men who are etting their stripes in June-but he second classmen (juniors), num-ering more than 600, probably would kept from their summer cruise to South America, Instead they would erind away in intensive training and be graduated at midyear early in

The 1,200 other young men in the cademy and the new class of plebes would be thrown into a speed-up curiculum of high-gear training.

It's Happened Before
A loty of the frills and furbelows of modern education would be drop-ped. The advanced courses in Eng-lists for example, probably would go overboard. You don't need a know dge of restoration comedy to bawl out orders from the bridge of a plunging cruiser or a familiarity with the verse forms of Beowulf to crack commands down an engine-room speak-ing tube:

Also tapped for dismissal are some of the foreign language courses. A academy would be cut off. In the time thus saved, the young sea dogs would concentrate on technical studles such as navigation, gunnery, electricity and steam.

It begins to appear that the coun-try's rapidly expanding naval program already has created a shortage of young officers in the fleet. It was partially to offset this that

the order was issued that only those youngsters in the 1940 graduating class who are physically unfit will be allowed to resign. In the past, when there was no shortage of officers, the young men could resign on graduation. The officers detached from the fleet

for post-graduate study at the Annapolis post-graduate school also have been ordered back to active duty. Asthird measure to fill the gaps was taken recently when many officers retired from active duty for physical disability or some such were called to the academy to become instructors releasing abler officers for fleet duty One fact which has created the de mand has been reconditioning of a large number of World war destroyers These are a little disparagingly reterred to by some of the young navy boys as a bunch of old cans and they are not to be used for anything at the moment but Atlantic patrol duty, but they have to be of-

ficered and manned just as well as the crack ships in the Pacific battle fleet. Gunnery, Not Poetry

If the order comes down to streamline the academy training, it won't be the first time. During the World war. Annapolis was on such a sche-dule, turning out classes at midyear, the classes being known as 1917-A,

Army officials say that plans for imy expansion will not necessitat any changes at West Point. There during the World war, however, the officers' training course was virtually blitzkrieged classes being graduated not only at the end of three Hargis cf years, but at the end of two, and one Dildy . class, pushed out in November, 1918, McGunkins .. 1b 4 had only a little more than a year's Estes 3b 3 concentrated schooling, These youngsters, however, were returned to the academy later for further training. Fresent army increase plans will create a demand for more officers, but reserve officers may be taken on for extended service of from six months to one year.

2,200 Jam Liner

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United States liner Washington, due Harmonds and Russel, at Bordeaux, France, Tuesday. United States Lines officials, however, were not sure whether the Washington would call at Genoa after leaving the French port. They assumed a decision would depend on whether Italy entered the war by that time.

Third-class passengers, more than two-thirds of those on board, stood in line from early morning for the formalities of embarkation. Although precedence was given to Americans, they were forced to battle through crowds of unhappy refugees from Northern and Central Europe who resignedly awaited their turn.

Scores of British, French, Canadians and Australians, after waiting hours, were told they could not embark because they had failed to obtain exit visas, now required by Italian authorities on passports of citizens

of the Allied countries. Once aboard the liner, passengers assignments and were compelled to sit on trunks on deck while emergency

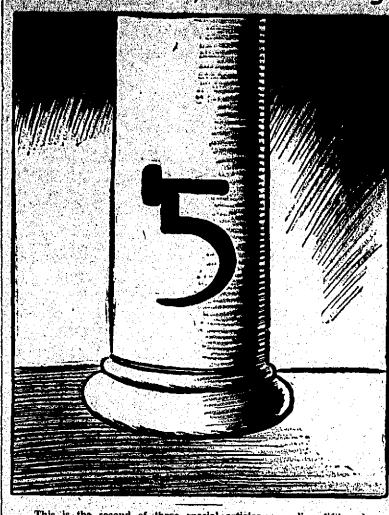
dormitory arrangements were com-Every foot of cabin space was made

available. Cabins normally occupied by three persons were fitted for seven. The rich and not-so-prosperous were compelled to make sacrifices in privacy and comfort.

The ukulele is revealed as having originated in Portugal. At last a stain beth, W. C. Kelly, Leslie Jones, Petc removed from the fair name of Ha- Heflin, Pete Cigainero, Ellis Williams,

According to science, you can sleep better if you rearrange your furni-

nnapolisis (in Line Communists Train Aides Memphis Takes 2 to Smear BFI, Start Sabotage From Little Rock



This is the second of three special articles, revealing fifth column activities in the United States,

> By THOMAS M. JOHNSON NEA Service Military Writer

WASHINGTON - Government investigators call the American Commu sts "A foreign conspiracy masked as a political party."

Reds in America are aggressive, well-organized and well-placed. They make up three-fourth of the 2500 dangerous foreign agents. The F. B. I. lists their sympathizers at an setimated total of 2,000,000 persons of all ages, races and stations from lowest to highest, capable of anything from stealing naval intelligence files—as they have done—to throwing a brick at a cop and then squealing about "civil liberties." The Communists' latest is an at-

our friends in Washington will make

Red Agents Active In

Eight Industries

Resolutions using identical, not com-

have been passed all over the

plimentary, language about the F. B.

country by radical labor unions. One

estimate is that Communists manipu-

late radical unions in eight key indus-

tries including aircraft, automobile,

steel, rubber and very important com-

What that means to U.S. defense is

shown graphically by a Washington

map of factories doing defense work,

largely in the northeast and Cali-

"If they start blowing up," I was told, "the Reds will be mostly to

That means there will be such

0 taught to seize or destroy not only

factories, but centers of communica-

railroad terminals, airports-all the

country's nerve centers-as the Nazis

Two recent developments in the

news should be gratifying to fifth

columnists whose immediate aim is

I. In California, federal authorities

are investigating five attempts with-

craft factories. All the incidents in-

volve cutting of water or electric pow-

er lines. So real did potent plane man-

ufacturer Donald W. Douglas believe

the threat of sabotage to be that he

personally appealed to his 18,000 cm-

2. Clear across the continent, in

Kearney, N. J., another form of de-

fense disruption is being demonstrated.

Against the advice of their own unior

leaders, a local of the Industrial Union

of Maritime and Shipbuilding Work-

ers of America is on strike over a 10-

cents-an-hour wage increase. Four

new U. S. Navy vessels, costing \$36,-

Nazis. Communists Unite

AGAINST U.S.

Mexico's Communazis have come

nto money and trained a real Red

army. They are working with num-

erous Germans lately come to Mex

ico, for conspiracy and to buy sup-

plies. Through Spaniards, they inter

change information about American

defense plans for Moscow and Ber-

In America, evidence multiplies of

Communazi co-operation. The Bund.

in secret meetings and openly, no

longer is hostole to the Reds. who

n turn no longer boycott Germany.

Shea invites "Gentile Communists"

Among American Fascists Donald

000,000, are delayed by this strike.

ployes to be on guard.

did in Holland.

Russell Pitches No-Hitter Sunday

Wildness and Errors Cause Loss of Second Game

The Okay Cementers, Southwest league leaders won a double header been reported from several sections of the country, and all G-men warned. from the Hope Robin's team here Sunday, 8-2 and 2-1. A. D. Russell, star Hope hurler

pitched a no-hit game in the second fray but wildness and errors cost him the game. The box-score follows:

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Į	Hope Pos.	AB	R	H	PO	A	1
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l	Slayton 2b	2	1	0:	2	1.,	
	Milliams 1b	4	1	0	6	0	
	Elliottp	4	0	1	0	4	
ļ	Urban 3b	4	Û.	- 1	3	3	·
	Russell lf					.1	
	Reeves c	3	0	0	2	0	
	Whitess			0	1	1	
	McIver rf	3	D.	1:	. 2	0	
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0 blame?" :: 15 lence, investigators predict, if this 4 country seems likely to enter the war Okay Pas AB R H PO A E and probably even if its aid to the Scroggins ss 4 0 0 1 3 0 allies grows. The next step will be Delaney 2b 5 0 1 1 0 strikes in aircraft and allied indus-0 strike. Phillips lf 4 2 3 1 Arnold

.... 37 8 12 27 9 1 tions, telephone and radio stations. Hope 002 000 000—2 6 4 020 110 40x-8 12 1 *Secrest batted fod Reeves in the

Crawford p 4 0 2 2 2

ainth. **Robins batted for White in ninth. Errors, Williams, White, Urban, the disruption of the newborn nation-Sweeney, Hargis. Two base hits, Ural defense program: ban, Elliott, Crawford, Hargis, Dildy. hundred were forced to remain at Struck out by Elliott 3, in nine innings by Crawford 10 in nine innings, in 10 days to interfere with sources Time 1 hour 40 minutes. Umpires of power vital to three important air-

> Second Game: 000 100 0-1 8 5 100 100 x-2 0 1

Postmasters to **Meet in Conway**

Full Attendance Is Urged by County Chairman

Mrs. Emma Odom of Fulton, county hairman of the District Postmasters Association, announced Monday that the annual convention of Arkansas branch National Leagues of District Postmaster and the Arkansas branch found their troubles were by no means of the National Association of Postal Supervisors will be held at Conway

Headquarters will be at the Bachelor hotel in Conway and all postmasters are urged to attend.

Texarkana Racer

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to attend meetings of his auti-Semitic, anti-British Gentile league. "Neighborhood councils" carry on whispering campaigns against defense, Dee Williams, DeWitte Sellers, Rapwhile the Youth Congress openly ophacl Bonham, B. L. Frees, Vernon while the Youth Congress openly op-Maxey, Christopher Johnson, Harry poses it. A national Negro congress ture. Or if you turn out the lights Moore, Grant Baldwin, R. D. Carpendeclares American negroes will not so how it's arranged won't bother ter, H. H. Moore, Jr., and George fight against Russia, and negro congruences anyway. declares American negroes will not gressman Mitchell (Illinois) warns that

Brilliant Pitching Duels Feature Both Games

: MEMPINS, Tenn. — Two brilliant pitching ducis fell the Memphis way his afternoon as the Chicks won the series with the Travelers and scored

their sixth straight victory.

Both games were 2 to 1, both were decided on breaks and the second went 10 innings. The Tribe won the first one in the ninth with a run off Wilfred LeFebvre that brought the fine left-hander his second defeat of

the season.

Prendergast Loses in Second Jim Prendergast was the victim in the second the Chicks scoring one run that was uncarned, giving Allyn Stout a victory after pitching a five-hitter. The Chicks made seven off Pendergast, had the ball game won going in to the seventh when Willie Duke and Fred Walters combined to

Manhattan, Pres.

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France were being used for something

Evidently the American officials in London cabled all this to the State Department. So the Washington officials took another hitch in their galluses, admitting the first spokesman declared, largely due to plan had been impracticable and accordingly advised Americans in Britain to go to Eire and to remain there until the government could send vessel to some Irish port to take

Again the message caused ironic com ment. To southern Ireland or Erie, planes were never frequent and still less so now. The same applies at present to passenger boats. And before trying to get a seat on a plane or a passage on a boat, here are the hurdles the American must jump:

1-He must go to an American consul and get his passport validated or travel to Eire en route to the United States.

2-He must go to the British passtempted smear of their arch-enemies, the F. B. I. Having helped to disarm port control and get an exit visa the F. B. I. of its best weapon against 3-Since he is only allowed to take plotting-which is wire-tapping-they 20 pounds in cash with him, he must have a new trick. They send to local go to his bank and have them ar-F. B. I. offices members who offer to range with the British treasury officiels so that he can draw a reasonreveal Red activies. When a G-man able fixed sum every week from his is assigned to investigate, they try to British bank account to pay his livtrap him with a woman as bait, in a disgraceful situation. "Once smear ing expenses while waiting in Eirc. Must Report a G-man's reputation," they say, "and

When he gets to Eirc, he must once report to the police and advise them of his various changes of adthem all lay off." This attempt has dress.

There is a further hitch. If any thing like half of the Americans live

the C. I. O. is turning negroes Red.

NEXT: Nazi and Bund Activities in: America, ...

• SERIAL STORY

AN EYE FOR A GAL

ing in Britain schoted to hire they would more than fill every hotel and boarding house in Dublin, Cork, Cobb and Galway. An investigation at the American Stamps Oil Deal embassy in London failed to revel any panicky rush to get out of the The fact is the most of the Amer-

Fulton Man Profits From LaFayette leans, who do not go to Eric, to seek years, representing American business firms and most of them have their County Field

Mrs. Wylie Turner ..

Dr. Charles Champlin

Dr. Etta Champlin

Mrs. Claudia Price

W. L. Carter

Mary Nell Carter

Mrs. M. S. Bates ...

Mrs. Blanche Cannon

John P. Vesey Mrs. John P. Vesey

Jack Turner ...

R. T. King

Beverly White .

S. F. Boswell

Tyrce Jordon :.

Fred Tuggles ...

Lige Morris .

Frank Murrell

Henry Freeman

Wm. Witherspoon ..

Luther Williams

Mc Witherspoon

Arthur Stewart ...

Finley Smith

Higgin Allen ..

B. Moses

Earle Johnson

Wm. Cannon

Luther Gamble

Geo. Cooper

Geo.Pearson

Ike Holmes

J. R. Cullipher .

Henry Gray

Harvey Haynes

Frank R. Miller

Mrs. Geo. S. Mechan

P. A. Lewis Motor Co. ...

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mason

Yerger Students

Geo. Collins

Geo. S. Mechan ...

R. L. McCain

S. W. Wright

Doyle Wilson

A. L. Taylor

C. E. Taylor ...

John Shield

Arthur Williams ...

Mike Witherspoon

Albert Marshall

Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith

Mrs. H. A. Houston ...

Josle Witherspoon,

Hollie Crayton

Hope heading Co.\$10,00

Miss Mamle Twitchell

Mrs. J. C. Broyles

STAMPS - R. R. Cornelius of Me-The embassy has devised Americans, who do not go to ire, to seek Kamie and Fulton is one of the many accommodations in uncongested areas. land owners who have profited by the But there is no great rush to do this. With all the information about discovery of the new Smackover lime wildcat in Lafayette county last week. Nazi parachute troops and fifth column He owns approximately 3,000 acres operations in isolated regions in Nornear the new oil well, part of which way, Belgium and Holland, people has not been leased. are more inclined to remain in the

Mr. Cornellus settled in McKamie cities than take a chance in the counin 1887 and together with Robert Buchanan of Stamps, bought 7,000 acres from the Bocaw Lumber Comany at 75 cents per acre. Discovery of the new shallow oil

field between Stamps and Lewisville early in 1939 caused seismograph companies to become active in studying the formations in the county. They position which Premier Mussolini once discovered a favorable high in the vireferred to as proof that Italy is cinity of Mr. Cornelius land, Leasing activity became unusually brisk The reason given for the postponeand Mr. Cornelius leased a large part ment was that several nations had of the land but still retains a part requested more time to prepare ex-hibits, east of the new Smackover lime wild-

He paid off his mortgages and feels that he is about to "get on his feet" once more. He laughingly tells anyone who stops to chat, "Of course I've made lots of money off my land, but owed it all. Now I've got to sell \$10,000 worth of royalties in order to pay my income tax." He has sold that much and more in the last few days. to halt withdrawal operations, the Prosperity is not new to Mr. Cornelius. He has tasted both top and bottom and says, "I'll get along, come forces which covered the exodus suc- what may, but I crave a little excilement even if I am getting along in

J. W. Turner Succeeds and strafed swift torpedo-carrying **Britt as Constable**

J. W. Turner has been appointed ALEXANDRIA —(P)— Seven hundred "Fifth Column" suspects, seized DeRoane constable, succeeding the late Jesse Britt.

Mrs. Geo. Bonner Mr. Turner was appointed by Gover-J. W. Cash ... nor Carl Bailey, filed his bond with Recse Chambless .. Circuit Clerk Ralph Balley and was A. Henderson sworn into office Saturday, June 1 by County Clerk Frank Hill, V. Henderson

citadel, were being supplied by planes which parachuted food and ammunit-

In what the French called a 're ciprocal strategical pause," fighting PARIS -(AP)- Waves of German eased along the Somme and Aisne fantry men wallowing waist-deep rivers and at the castern front. The n Dunkerque's protecting floodwaters latter action was confined to 'artillery fire and some automatic arms made a supreme effort Sunday to take that channel port from the Allies fire in the region of Rethel," said the but the French high command said high command.

said Sunday night that Dunkerque's Latest German attacks on the Som me front, during Saturday night, were The greater part of the battered reported repulsed. These included atlanders armies drawn back to Duntempts to cross the Somme river at cerque has embarked, said the night-Corbie and Peronne in inflated rub ly French communique, French military circles estimated Germany had

sent 15 divisions—around 200,000 men Machinery used for the manufacture -into the assault to wipe out the Alof cigarettes in the British Isles is lies' last foothold in the Flanders capable of turning out 1350 cigarettes a minute. Allied troops whose lines or sup-

Migrating swallows have been ply were still cut, including the lit-known to fly at a speed of 90 miles tle British garrison holding the Calais an hour.

Win at Meeting Team, Quartet and

Delegates Win at Pine Bluff Yerger High School team, quartet,

and delegates scored high in the state judging meet and N. F. A. Convention Friday and Saturday at A. M. & N. College, Pine Bluff, The district team was made up of

vocational student from Yerger High 427 which gave the highest total score test in August at Pine Bluff.

coach the state team for the national fairs of the State N. F. A. Chapter.

County Red Cross Many Jailed for Flouting the Flag (Continued from Page One)

Cultists Mobbed in a Texas, Oklahoma, California

ODESSA, Texas —(P)—Fifty members of a religious sect rescued from an angry crowd after they refused to salute the American flag, were escorted out of town by officers, Sunday. The sect members were held in jail over night. No formal charges were filed against them. County Attorney O. E. Gerron previously had in .75 said the men would not be released until all saluted the flag.

A sudden thunderstoin enabled officers to rescue more than 70 members of the group from an incensed crowd which objected to religious paniphicts they were distributing.
Several list lights occurred after the

party appeared in town Saturday and began distributing its literature. In the course of the street fighting an American flag was produced but members of the sect refused to salute it. A spokesman said the organization prohibited its members from saluting any man-made thing. In California

AUBURN Cal. - An unidentified group of men and women who atempted to distribute literature from what they called a "religious" organization was hustled into automobiles by a group of trate citizens last night and told to get out of town and stay out,

8 in Oklahoma ARMORE, Okla. - (P)- Eight men and two women arrested Saturday night when their eforts to distribute pamphlets feaused a series of disturbances will be arraigned Monday morning. They were charged with disturbing the peace and not per-mitted to make bond.

6 Are Injured

(Continued from Page One)

the right leg, an eye injury and cuts and bruises, while Mrs. Stockton, a bride of a few weeks, was cut on the face, lost several teeth, and was 🙋 bruised badly. Mr. Stockton, linotype operator for the Camden News, suffered a rib fracture and cuts and bruises, while Mr. Eason, also an employe of the Camden News, was bruised and cut and suffered an injury to his left ankle. The husbands were treated at the hospital,

The Camden quartet was en route nome from El Dorado, where they had attended the wedding Saturday night of Eben Eason, brother of Bert, and also an employe of the News.

Former Hope Men

Eben and Bert Eason are former Hope men. Eben having been employed by Hope Star, and Bert by Ed McCorkle's print shop; before their 4 removal several years ago to Camden.

The quartette from Yerger chapter captured the first honor for the second consecutive year. The members are W. C. Easter, Thomas English, C. L. Flounoy, A. J. Piggee, This quartette will represent Arkansas in the National quartette singing con-

Amos Henry, president of the local (chapter made the highest candidate score, in the examination for the presidency of the State No. F. As or-School, Carrigan 437, Harris 412, Doss ganization, His score is 80 points for achievements and ability he was aof the State contest. Pink Carrigan warded the degree of Modern Farmer qualifies for the Arkansas State team Henry is a graduate of Yerger high and will go to the National con-school in the 1940 class. The state regulation will allow him to serve J. A. Harris, vocational instructor two years as State president. He will of Yerger High School, and coach enter A. M. & N. College at Pine of the winning team in Arkansas will Bluff in September and direct the af-

(Continued from Page One) man's look. He moved a slow and socks and a photograph on

and when he was gone, Coach

Hurd pulled Rossy in and shut

the door, "Well, well! How are

jerking his thumb back.

ferent breed of dogs."

stared at the coach.

skull.

look as the girl, only it was a red flannel underwear and shirts

"Who was him?" Rossy asked,

"Doc Tollivar, president of Lin-

you folks spell it in the hills, Dif-

ROSSY'S eyes began to gleam. "A or c, a Tolliver's a Tolliver

destroy all his chances of a life-

time for revenge, to which he had

you?"

coln College."

the sidewalk toward noise came from wheels on her feet. She must have been going 200 miles an hour.

The girl yelled, tried to turn, hand across his eyes and stared the floor. Rossy began frantical-Steel grated on concrete, Rossy 1 tries-then an attempted general jumped this way and that trying smiled. "I see. You're the ball Coach Hurd, seeing his embarto decide which way she was go- pitcher from Hell'n-Damnation rassment, helped by picking up 1 For this attempt, admittedly desing. She plunged on toward him, Holler. Coach Hurd told me about the picture, which was a honey 0 perate, Red leaders who have been shouting for him to get out of the you. Come this way, Here-let blond of perhaps 18 or 19, 0 trained in the Moscow school are at 0 work in the United States. They are

She turned again, grasping me help you with your grips." air, and Rossy jumped the same way,

In another instant they were all piled up—legs, wheels, arms and pected for registration until Mon-grip. The girl was yelling and day, but Coach will take care of bawling. Rossy heard himself you all right." They entered by

"Hey, what the-" But he seemed to have helped At a door the man knocked. "This break the girl's fall. They untan- is Rossy McAfee, Coach," he said gled themselves and he helped her when a sleepy head appeared in to her feet. She rubbed her bruises. Then she laughed.

"I'm all right. I'm Judy Tolli-var. That's what I get for trying Rossy's hand. "Come right in. to be a kid again . . . Roller skating. Haven't been on skates aged man said he'd be seeing him; for years, but it seemed like a good idea. . . . But who are you? You're new here, aren't you?"

"I'm Rossy McAfee, I'm a ball player. Pitcher," Well to make it clear at once.

"Ah, I see. You're wanting Coach Hurd. You'll find him at the gym. It's the brick building you see yonder through the trees."

ROSSY gathered up his luggage and walked slowly toward the gym, now and then turning to see if the girl was in sight. She wasn't. He came to the front door of the and they air all thieves and rasgym and knocked. No answer. He cals, I know 'em. One of 'em

make, he beat on the door, lis-"What is it?" People just ap-peared from nowhere, it seemed he may have talked too fast and

one of his polished bats, of his own was the feller!"

This was a man, in easy old gray suit; he was thick, kindly, and distinguished. His age was perhaps 45. He wore boots—evidently an outdoor man. "Is there something I may do for you?"

"I'm Rossy McAfee and I come to school and I want to play ball, and where's Coach Hurd at—you "Rossy McAfeel" the man repeated, and just stood there with suddenly, and the cotton cord a girl after anybody's heart, you

again, remembered himself, and ly to gather the stuff up, and

"Ah-hah!" he teased, "Our little He took the bag of bats and sweetheart back in he hills, ch?" led the way to the rear of the "Huh?" Then Rossy grinned gym. "The athletes were not exembarrassedly. "W-wall, yah-that's Hannah. Hannah Shrider. Boy, does she know her baseball!" "So it's all arranged, eh? You're a back door and went through a going to get book-l'arning and labyrinth of showers and lockers. make the big leagues and then

BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

the wedding bells will ring, eh?" "Well, if Hannah has her say-so, I'll come to that. Er, Coach, who was that there gal that almost "Well, doggone my tintype, so run over me with her foot wagons out at the gate just now?" "Foot wagons! Ah!" Then he Don't rush, Prexy." The middleunderstood and laughed. "Those

are skates. Why, that's Dr. Tollivar's daughter, Judy."
"Doctor—what kind of doctor air he-hoss, tooth-dentist, man doctor, or what?"

"Doc Tollivar is a doctor of philosophy."
"Never heerd of that ailment, It ain't ketching, air it?" "Did you say Tolliver?"
"It's Tollivar, not Tolliver, as

HURD roared with laughter, and then seeing a red flush rise in Rossy's face, he hastily corrected himself. He knew how sensitive and ill-tempered hill folks were. To cover his confusion he began talking fast and at random.

"It's a mind doctor, and don't knocked again, and then tried the killed my pappy long time ago you worry any about that. He latch. It was locked. in a ball game with a bean ball, won't have to work on your mind, "Huh!" he snorted. Removing and—why, lands, I bet a cow he and I'll take care of that left arm of yours, for we have you all It ran all over Rossy, like a docketed for big things here, bub. tened, and then began mauling the stroke of paralysis from clairvoy- Now we've got to fix you up. door angrily. "This is the durnd- ance. That man would be about You're a few days ahead of schedest place for nobody to stay the age of this thick man, too. He ule but that's okay-we've got everything ready for you-room, job, place to eat, and everything. Best there is too. You rate pretty too much. An unwise word might high in these pots. You'll live off the fat of the land, you bet. Know where you're going to

dedicated his energy and integrity. live?"

He talked fast. "Aw I never Plea Pleased at all this sudden evimeant none of that, Coach. I just dence of hospitality, Rossy shook drool at the mouth sometimes. his head. "Where?" My pappy died from a fractured "Why, son, at Dr. Tollivar's Yes, sir, right with Doc and his In his confusion he had picked daughter; and boy is Judy Tolli-up his grip, but he dropped it as var some girl! A or c, she still

a fixed look. He had the same holding the top broke, spilling just wait and see! (To Be Continued)

I LIKE THE FAST PACE IN SPORTS, BUT I WANT MY CIGARETTE SLOW-BURNING. SMOKE CAMELS. THEY BURN SLOWER, GIVE ME EXTRA MILDNESS AND EXTRA FLAVOR In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of Florence Holliss, popular sportswoman the 15 other of the largestselling brands tested-

NEXT time you light a Camel, notice how S-L-O-W-L-Y it burns. That's the secret of the extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor, and (see left) that extra smoking per pack. You see, fast burning creates excess heat...destroys flavor and fragrance. Light up a slowburning Camel - and get all the extras



slower than any of them.

That means, on the average,

a smoking plus equal to

SEXTRA SMOKES

PER PACK!

FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR-

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(AP) Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

BOMBING OF GIVILANS

Britain Would Transfer Base to Canada, If England Captured

Our Daily Bread

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Pen Isn't Mightier Than the Sword Richelieu Was Right First Time

Red Cross Drive

in DeRoane Area

Start Reporting

This Week

R. Weisenberger Urges

the Public to

Donate

Royce Keisenberger, who is assist-

ing in the area outside-of DaRosne

township, to put on the Red Cross ref-

ugee relief drive, issued a statement

Tuesday urging all communitiy work

rully complete the campaign in their

"Results in the drive have been

most heartening, and certainly to be

deemed very successful. Our rural

and townspeople all know the nature

man at Fulion remarked to me yes-

terday-"None can doubt its worthi-

"Every person can and should con-

and children left helpless victims of

aggression. Please, as President Roose-

velt says, let everyone give what he

Donations follow:

Employes--

Hope Basket Co.

Guthrie

Jack Guthrio

Verle Rogers

Curtis Urrey ...

W. Lee Allen

Leona Johnson

Herbert Whitten

Alastair Guthrie

Mr. and Mrs, John M,

C. R. Crutchfield

Rosa Spillers 1.00

Henry Taylor 1.00

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COTTON

NEW YORK -(A)- October cotton

opened at 8.57, closed at 8.56. Middling

CRANIUM

Doyle Bruce

Th DeRoane township drive to raise

Previously reported _____\$670.91

ers to bend their efforts to success

arcas. His statement follows:

successful.

am advised by a correspondent praising a recent Star editorial that "The pen is mightier than the sword." It is of course entirely ungrateful of me to look this gift-horse in the mouth, but in a day when there is more fighting than writing, 🖭 and dictators are going up and democracies going down, a wise citizen will look narrowly at the props which are supposed to sustain our republic. . . . As a matter of fact the pen is NOT mightier than the sword, and the original of this classic quotation has a quite different meaning from what is popularly 🍂 supposed.

The quotation is from Richelieu.

What he actually wrote was this:

"Beneath the rule of men entirely

"The pen is mightler than the

Richelieu, both ruler and writer nimself, managed the sword as well is the pen. He was a realist, not Will Close Soon a dealer in generalities—he could not possibly have written anything but ust what he did. And what he wrote means simply County Sections to

That the pen is mightier than the word-when you aren't fighting. Quotations are treacherous unless you consider the background from which they sprang, Consider Cardinal Richelieu; \$75.65 TUESDAY

1642, was one of the roughest in the in the great retreat from the bloody rough history of France, Richelicu, Catholic cardinal and statesman, had his own private army, and supported the Queen's faction in French politics. Opposed to him was the King's faction, which included those famous rascals, d'Artagnan and The Three

Musketears (1611) In the roughhouse that was France n those days the pen-didn't have a chance—a man had to fight to live. But Richelieu, even though a soldier, looked beyond the horizon and saw more peaceful day when government vould be stable enough that men might settle their issues with the pen

nstead of the sword. "Beneath the rule of men entirely of the cause. As a young business

I want to urge all workers to do everything in their power to make

our drive in the county generally law and order preserved at home, the pen is an abler weapon for humanity and justice than the sword-and so it

tribute something. The widow's mite is to be appreciated as much as the But there is a good deal of water rich man's lavish donation. We can between the whole quotation and not afford to stand still and fail to do simply the last line: "The pen is our bit to help the aged, the widows mightier than the sword,"

I suspect millions of people, both our country and abroad, have been delued time and again by the misquolation of Richelicu's famous say-

funds for war-torn European refugees continued Tuesday when \$75.65 was rethe sword. The pen is but one seratch in the ported by Mrs. Kline Snyder, county chairman. This brings the total to whole book of democratic self-gov-

> Lose your national defense and your country will be conquered from

Lose self-government and your country will be conquered by a dicator from within, The pen may be a factor in helping

avert calamity, but mark me-freedom of speech and press are the first flowsword, whether wielded from with- said,

was 4 o'clock in the morning. Joe D. Browning, justice of the peace, answered the telephone. A voice said, "I want a search war-

ent. A fellow stole my wife," "I can't give you a warrant to find your wife," Justice Browning said. "Well, just skip her," the caller said. "What I really want back is my furniture. The fellow stole that, too,"

PUEBLC. Colo.-(AP)-A couple of Central high school girls, in a horned costume built for two, impersonated cow too realistically at a dancing fete. A couple of dogs in the audience nipped at the heels of the make-believe dairy animal and barked.

German Broadcast

NEW YORK - (P) - A German radio requested all listeners to re-

main tuned in Tuesday night for

an "important announcement of a military nature" from the Western

front headquarters of Adolf Hitler.

during the course of this evening"

the German radio said, indicating

the time would be around 3:30 p.

m. CST. The request, broadcast in

German, was heard at a shortwave

listening post of the National

Broadcasting company.

"The announcement will be made

CRACKERS True or False

Answer the following questions true or false. Don't feel badly if. you miss some of them. 1. Czar and kaiser are both derived from the Latin word Caesar. 2. Johnny cake got its name from Johnstown, Pennsylvania. 3. The word cereal came from

the word seed. 4. John Wanamaker was the originator of the statement: "The customer is always right." 5. The word "succotash" comes form an Indian word. Answers on Page Two

Fight for Years, Alone If Need Be. **Churchill Pledges**

Prime Minister Addresses Cheering House of Commons

DUNKERQUE FALLS

Germans Now Command French, Belgian Channel Coast

By the Associated Press Canada may be used as the base for British empire's fight against Germany—in the event of a Nazi conquest of England—it was indicated Tuesday by Prime Minister Churchill, who told the House of Commons:

"We shall never surrender." "And even if our island or even part

of it is subjugated and starving, then our empire across the seas, armed and guarded by the British fleet, will carry on the struggle until in God's good name the New World in all its strength might set forth to the rescue and liberation of the old."

Churchill told a cheering house that a fleet of 1,000 Allied ships rescued The period in which he lived, 1585- 335,000 French and British soldiers battle of Flanders.

He warned Britain that "we must expect another blow to be struck almost immediately at us or at the French," and declared vigorously: "Britain will carry this war to victory if necessary for years—if neces-

Dunkerque Abandoned

PARIS—(#)—The French admiralty announced Tuesday night the last Allied naval and army units had abandoned Dunkerque, leaving the city entirely to the Germans after destroying all supplies,

Germans Hold Channel

BERLIN-(P)-The German high command Tuesday claimed the cap-What Richelieu means is that, grant- port from the Nazi trap in Flanders and with it complete mastery of the entire French and Belgian Channel coast as far south as the Comme river. The port fell after heavy fighting, the communique said, and German troops captured 40,000 prisoners and a vast amount of booty."

Dunkerque Taken

BERLIN-(A)-Nazi troops entered Dunkerque, and captured one of its orts, the German high command reported Tuesday, as the Nazi air force, back from an "experimental" bombing of the Paris region, awaited orders to strike again-in conjunction with a great land offensive which most Germans expect to start in the West any

The puncture of the Allied rearguard defending the withdrawal from the German pocket in Flanders was achieved by hard fighting, the high command acknowledged.

German air raids Monday destroyed between 300 and 400 Allied planes in hangars and on air fields, in addition

Cherchez La Furniture Wildlife Group CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex - (AP) - 11 to Meet June 18

State Officials Have Been Invited to Speak

The committee having in charge the annual meeting and fish fry of the Hempstead County Wildlife Association has set Tuesday night June 18th, as the date for the meeting recently pestponed on account of rain.

T. J. Gay, Pres. of the Arkansas Wildlife Federation, D. N. Wall Educational Director of the commission have been invited to attend. After the fish fry new officers and

directors will be selected for the Hempstead county Wildlife Association for the coming year, and a representative of this state Wildlife Federation will discuss the proposed things else for it. He is then at the amendment to make the secretary of the Game & Fish Commission a constitutional officer, directly responsible to the people of the state.

According to the regulations of the Hempstead County Wildlife Association, our directors shall be selected from each township in the county and four at large. These, with the officers of the Association shall constitute the executive board with power to act for the association.

Nazi and Fascist Propaganda Spread by Million in U.S.A.

Mask Activities

With American

Christian Moilizers,

Christian Front

Are Two

cently Has Enlarged

Its Staff

This is the last of three special

articles disclosing Fifth Column activities in the United States.

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON - The Nazi-Fascist

lement of America's Fifth Column has

a potential strength of a million, ac-

cording to the best estimates of gov-

It is stronger than the Fifth Column

that gnawed the foundations of Po-land, Norway and Holland.

Its members are being encouraged

in activities of increasing scope and danger by newly arrived foreign

These Germans come via Siberia,

Japan and Mexico. By the same rout-

some of this propaganda follows ex-

actly the same pattern employed to rot Dutch loyalty before the German

invasion, including chain-letters for pro-Nazi and anti-Semitic propaganda

Nazi propaganda is followed up by

the Bund through the medium of

"American" organizations with high-

sounding patriotic names, behind

which the now discredited Nazi group

camouflages its Trojan horse tactics

Bund members join many of these

'Christian Mobilizers" boasts an 'army

Seek Nazi-Fascist Leader

(Continued on Page Three)

For U. S.

of 10,000." The Christian Front trials

aimed at German-Americans.

ernment investigators.

NEA Service Military Writer

Society" as Title



Belgian King Leopold Writes es, information about our defense program is sent out; some is radioed from Mexico. Via Siberia, sometimes Own Story to U.S. President from Mexico, Via Siberia, sometimes by clipper airmail, Nazi propaganda in increasing amounts reaches here. Government information shows that

By LOUIS LOCHNER

WITH THE GERMAN ARMY-(AP)-John Cudohy, United States ambassador to Belgium, disclosed Tuesday Roosevelt, from a personal letter written nim by King Leopold of the Belgians, knows the inside story of the king's capitulation to the Germans.

Cudahy visited Leopold Sunday for two hours at a castle assigned him by the German army.

Here, the defeated king handed Cudahy a letter for the president in which the monarch told his side of the

Governors Ignore | CIO Lashes Out at

Rhode Island Governor Say It Would Be Used Warns Against Dictatorship

DULUTH, Minn. -(A)- Side-stepping a 32-year-old rule against adopt-

ers of democracy to vanish before the to shooting down 70, the communique state pledges her resources, agriculon to provide for defense, and each to repression of labor.

avoids a little hot water." It ig-ployment to 10 per cent of a plant's nored the controversial question of total personnel "would in reality be whether the governors should back used against labor." The legislation

Gov. William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode lie business must be improved if the be permitted to evade practically all nation is to dodge the spread of dic- of the provisions of the National Latatorships.

ular institution," Vanderbilt said. "It port said. interferes with the lives of citizens, t regulates and restricts their privileges, and puts them in jail, sus-pends their various licenses, and worst of all it takes some of their teria," the report declared, "is usually hard earned money in taxes.

American citizen too long with stupid. inefficient, wasteful, selfish government, he is going to make up his views." mind that the system is wrong. Then with others he is going to discuss ways and means of substituting somestate where he is ripe for any quick philosophy that may come along." Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia adlief program as temporary to remem-ber that "The poor you have always with you,"

For the recreation hour, the hostess chose the game "The Bug" which was won by Mrs. Elbert Rider.

Nat'l Guard Action Law Against Reds

to Crucify Labor Groups

WASHINGTON -(AP)- C. I. O leaders said Monday that during the ng resolutions the National Governors current "hue and cry" about fifth Conference approved Monday a "state columns several legislative measures ment" that "All steps should be tak- had been proposed which would lead

In a report submitted to the C. I. O. industrial and military, to that National Executive Board, the organization's Legislative Committee, headed The statement, said Vermont's Gov. by John L. Lewis, asserted that legisla-George D. Aiken who introduced it tion barring employment of Commu-"expresses an honest opinion-and nists and Nazis and limiting alien em-

President Roosevelt in his bid for was in the form of amendments to the authority to mobilize the National La Follettee bill to outlaw 'oppressive labor practices." "Under the guise of discharging al-Island warned that standards of publeged Communists, employers would

bor Relations Act in their attempt to "Government is never a very pop- destroy union organization," the re-It also attacked proposed legislation

for the registration and fingerprinting

conducted with the primary purpose of "If you try the patience of the attacking labor organizations and subsequently attacking all citizens who may entertain progressive or liberal

CLEVELAND, O .-- (AP)-A coal chute gave way under Patrolman Simon L. Savage. His ample mid-section jammed against the sides of the chute, leaving Savage helpless while an vised those who regard the public re- amused crowd congregated. He was finally hoisted out.

A Thought

Be charitable and indulgent to everyone but thyself.-Joubert.

Bible Translated Into Czech

PRAGUE—(R)—A modern transla-tion into the Czech language of Holy Writ is under preparation by a com-

nission of Bible experts." An early Latin text constitutes the basis for the work which is being carried out under the supervision of Doctor Josef Heger, professor of the Cheche University of Prague.

The idea of the work is to modernize the Bible linguistically and to omit

State Engineers **Inspect Project**

Drawings of Proposed Underposses Are SUSPECT EMBASSY Submitted German Consulate Re-

N. G. Garner, chief bridge engineer of the State Highway Department and bombing was aimed at military his assistant, Mr. Gibson were in Hope last week conferring with Charles O. Thomas in regard to the proposed underpass across the Missouri Pacific

draw up preliminary survey and drawings for the grade seperations at several points with the intentions of eventually selecting the one which will best serve the needs of users of highways 29, and 4 and the citizens of Hope.

for crossings at Hazel and Hervey streets and mailed them in to the State High Department to be used in making preliminary, estimates of

Barton to Speak at State Meeting

Chamber of Commerce Group to Meet at Fordyce

principal speaker at the spring meeting of the Arkansas Assocation of Commercial Organization of Secre-

R. P. Bowen will discuss the safety program now under way in Hope.

organizations. Joe McWilliams of the Shocking Story Of 93 Little Pigs

exposed only one of many "action committees." While the government COLUMBIA, Mo. - (AP) - A local now believes the Front is broken, at recent meetings Bund litrature was distributed and "Heil Hitler!" heard this spring with an electrified fence. The farmer said none of his 93 pigs escaped or got mixed with a strange litter. The pigs had so much respect Increased Fifth Column activity may for the electric wire they avoided it ment that "the German action will even when the current was turned not remain unanswered." The Air for the electric wire they avoided it be expected if Italy enters the war. There are several blackshirt organizations in New York which have been off. But when the fence was removed the farmer got his big shock. The pigs tacking German planes had been agitating for war despite this governwouldn't even cross the line where

French Will Not Retaliate: Nazis Didn't Aim at City

French Admit Airports Factories, Railhears Hit

"HAPHAZARD" HITS

Official French Ver sion of Bombing of Paris

PARIS-(A)-The government nowledged Tuesday that airdro aged in the German air raid on Pari in view of this evidence that the jectives the French did not feel tified in reprisals for civilian casta

Military officials said while bomb tracks. had been dropped in "haphazard Mr. Garner asked Mr. Thomas to fashion," killing 45 and wounding 200 it appeared there had been no "d liberate" attack on the city itself.

Therefore, it was said, the Fren feel while they can now "justifiably" attack factories and military objective around Berlin, attacks on German viilians are not called for.

Chortly before the air ministry ack nowledged damage to military object tives, the scarred capital was rocked anew by the boom of sati-aircraft guns going into action to drive of German planes which appeared the suburbs about 9 a m.

Italy Still Uncertain ROME -(P) Premier Mussolinis cabinet approved Tuesday a series of measures to prepare the nation for war, but left unanswered the question when Italy will enter the European conflict at Germany's side. In a 90-minute session, with II

Duce presiding, the ministers moved to extend war preparations to Italy's African empire, strengthening the Col. T. H. Barton, President of the navy, and tightening discipline in war industries.

PARIS —(P)— Allied bomb raids were believed under way in Germany

Monday night in retaliation for the hail of 1,050 bombs loosed by Nazi planes on Paris and vicinity, killing 45, wounding 149 and demolishing many buildings.

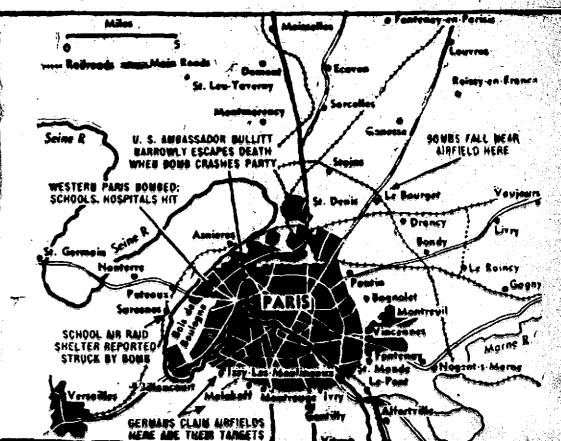
Allied announcement that repris-als would be undertaken swiftly were followed by sudden and mysterious closing down of several German radio stations, indicating German sought to prevent invading planes from riding the radio beams to find their quarry in the night.

The reaction to the Paris raids was summed up in the French state-Ministry said at least 17 of the at-

(Continued on Page Three)

Map of Paris Bombing Points

the wires had been.



This Telephote map shows the City of Paris and its environs and points of attack by the waves planes which swept over the French capital Monday and bombed it for over an hour.

5. Yes. Best What Would You Do

Mussolini has often told his peo-

le he wants them to live dangerous.

y. Now, it appears, he is about to give

Best way to combat parachute troops

as now practiced in the U.S. and

abroad, is to get the drop on them

4. Certainly,

solution-(n)

hem the chance.

Should invitations to a christ-ening be formal?

4. Mey friends be invited to a christening by telephone?

5. Must godparents give the child

a present either before or at the time, of the christening?

You are choosing the dress your

(a) Choose the most beautiful.

baby will wenr when christened-

(b) Choose the plainest, most simple dress?

Ánswers

What would you do If-

and elaborate dress?

W. Rolle, (177 Free, 1927) Core and cored Jordon (6, 1929)

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Shall All Serve?

fow that all have agreed on a dy-increased armament program, fall all serve equally to bring it to being? Shall the workman who is asked to

rk longer hours be balanced by e employer who is asked to accept orter profits? Shall the young man who is asked

give his life be balanced by the ler man who is asked to give his Shall the arms burden, in short igned to protect all, be carried by

all in proportion and in manner called for by ability? That would seem, in principle, to be the democratic way.

And if it is decided that a far greatrenumber of citizens must become skilled in military matters, how shall hose-citizens be chosen? Shall they be volunteers, shall they be economic Sies (as in the CCC proposals), shall they be college youth, or shall they be a vast and automatic cross-section of the whole people?

These questions are all going to dine to the fore with increasing instence as the arms program swings rom discussion to reality. And not east important of the proposals raisd is that now brought straight to the front by the Army and Navy Journal, which in its current number says flatly, "The time has come for the American people to adopt as a fixed policy the principle of universal

military training." The Journal describes our efforts up to now as follows: "We have been putting a toe into the water, and now that the rushing river threatens to swamp our banks, we are shivering and preparing to stick one leg into it. pparently, we are never willing to earn the lesson of efficient and suficient defense except at a sickening ost∜in√blood√ and - treasure."

So the service paper recommends tripping and plunging into the predness program whole-hog. This proposal is revolutionary,

every tradition and preedent of American history. We have liways avoided like the plauge any ggestion of a large standing army, d any suggestion of compulsory sere Civil War and the World War we urned to compulsory service. In the seas the only equitable and efsettive way to face the situation. More will be heard of this pro-

in effect it must come as the conscious will and decision of the Amer can people.

whether or not today's world ization.

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19 Indian deer.

baseball

Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday lugust 13th.

> For Congress OREN HARRIS

For County Judge FRED A. LUCK JOHN L. WILSON

LUTHER F. HIGGASON For County Treasurer NEWT PENTECOST MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS CHARLES F. REYNERSON.

> For Circuit Clerk CECIL WEAVER J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS ELMER BROWN

For Representative No. 1

TALBOT FEILD, JR. No. 2 JIM BEARDEN

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Colums of The Star of Hope

Dr. J. H. Weaver and Dr. J. S. Waddell have gone to Louisville, Ky., where they are attending an alumni meeting of the medical department of the University of Louisville during the Clinic week in that city. They expect to return to Hope Saturday.

Mrs. R. M. Briant, after a visit of several weeks in Mineral Wells, Texas, will return home in a few days. Mrs. Lee McDaniels and little son. Richard, are visiting in Vivian, La., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne. Miss Nina Knighton, who taught in the Junior High School in Little Rock

urday. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sutton, of Ashdown, were guests of her sister, Mrs. Will Greene, yesterday enroute to Hot Springs.

the past term, returned home Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Burford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baughman at Nashville.

LOVE, COURTSHIP and MARRIAGE

By ERNEST R. AND GLADYS H. GROVES
Noted Authorities on Marrigae Relations

Best Treatment For Dream Mate: Outgrowing Her

"Of course I am fond of Nina," confided Ted, just a few days before the wedding, "but I can never love anybody like I did Ann. "If only she had said 'Yes', every

thing would have been wonderful. is, I am not anxious to marry in peace time, though both in except that I don't want to disappoint Nina."

Advised to go to see his old flame, World War it was immediately adopt- so as to get her out of his mind, Ted was obstinate.

"No," he said, "that would not be fair to the girl I am marrying, 1 possi If any such plan is ever placed have kept away from Ann for years,

demands that we come at last to the not too soon to begin consider- uropean system of universal militar-

thrower.

18 Work of

land.

22 Severe

23 Row of

26 Angry

31 Poem.

37 Deeply.

40 Chiefs.

42 Back.

43 Gaelic,

45 Marine

46 Street

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27 Mechanical

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2 Molding.

4 To move

swiftly,

discourses.

8 White oak.

7 Instruments.

3 Sphere.

6 Formal

11 Wild ox.

16 He is a

or ball

54 English drink. 9 Year (abbr.)

18 he became 15 Consumer.

55 To alleviate. 10 Paddle.

58 Before he was 12 An effort.

BASEBALL STAR

HORIZONTAL . Answer to Previous Puzzle

39 Credit

41 Geode.

44 Comfort.

47 Common

52 Dinner.

57 Stir.

46 To percolate.

player (pl.):

(abbr.).

40 Laughter

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But June-not July-is the time to

. UOITAIUA

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

-RIGHT LOW BOOTS THERE IS AN UNIVERSECEDENTED LARGE NUMBER OF YOUNG PEOPLE GOING IN FOR

LOULL BE

ALLEY OGP

MY GOODNESS, ALLEY, WELL, DADGUM IT, YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE) IF THEY HADN'T

LEFT TH'GATE

THERE WOULDN'T

HAVE BEEN ANY

BANLED OUT THOSE (LEFT TH' GATE AMAZONS ... AFTER THE) UNGUARDED

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young men who have been away at school all winter are home, bored and I must not go near her now. Reluctantly, he married, and eased and ready for anything that looks through a lifeless honeymoon, a drab like fun. first year of married life. Nina was bitterly disappointed to find that mar- to blossom out, and start having the riage had turned her moody suitor good time she has been wishing she nto a husband of but one mood-gloom, could have all winter, Then suddenly he changed, Ann had come to see him on bussiness, and he begin. was amazed to find that she no longer meant anything to him, except in his dreams. Seeing her in flesh and blood, he had to admit that he had outgrown her without knowing it.

With his excuse for being halfhearted in his married life gone, Ted began to appreciate Nina for wha the was, instead of inwardly blaming her for not being a second Ann. Sprucing up and living his life in the present, he found his whole life attitude change, as he got into the habit of accepting things as they are and doing something about them. Nina could not understand the dif-

erence in Ted, but she was so grateful for it that she asked no questons. Having her husband come alivé and enjoy her company as he never had since their wedding day, she blossomed out and became twice the person she had been. If asked her secret for married hap

piness, she would probably say, "Get your husband to stop dreaming." But Ted would say, "Stop dreaming of

NXT: Getting the Second Wind of Romance,

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page

2. False. Johnny cake is derived from "journey cake," so-called by early-day New England travelers.
3. False, Cereal is derived from Ceres, ancient goddess of harvest. 4. True.

5. True. From the Indian word misickquatas, meaning maize.

WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT The school-age girl whose social life has been pretty dull and drab during the winter can see that it picks up, in the summer if she puts her

mind to it. To begin with, her means of enteraining in the summer aren't limited o her own small living room. She can get up picnics, organize

swimming parties, round up a tennis oursome, None of those things takes much preparation. And the shy hostess does not have to worry over how to make her guests enjoy themselves. When she plans an active party the guests

take care of their own entertainment Then, too, with school behind her for three months, and nothing to do but loaf, there is plenty of time for putting her mind to party-giving. Summer entertaining can be very inexpensive, too. Nothing beats a freezer of home-made ice cream, and any girl can whip that up along with

a batch of home-made cookies. A girl doesn't even have to worry about being able to afford a new dress in the summer time. Nothing smarter than cotton, come hot weather, and it's hard to tell whether a cotton dress came from the best shop in town or was run up on the family

ewing machine. Furthermore there are (unless she ives in a small college town) more boys around in the summer than in

Legal Notice

Warning Order No. 5432 In the Chancery Court of Iempstead, County, 'Ark. Edna Labeau Plaintiff

Peter L. Labeau . Defendant The Defendant, Peter L. Labeau is warned to appear in this count within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Edna Labeau.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 3rd day of May 1940. RALPH BAILEY, Clerk By L. R. DUNKUM, D. C.

Royce Weisenberger Atty for the Plaintiff June 4, 11, 18, 25

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WHAT'S HE GOH, HE A PECULIAR PUSSON

MY TICKETS OWEN HE SEE DIFFRUNT

NO GOOD, ARE & TO FEEL EM - LAK STAMPS

THEY ? YOU KNOW HOW THAT IS!

MORBUS!

CRAZY BOUT COLORS!

DOCTORS CALL IT COLOR-A

nouncements to one's friends when

a baby is adopted?

WANNA SEE

HOME!

eards announcing a baby's birth?

NOW THEN, WHAT I HAVE IN MIND IS TO LEAVE THE REAL TECHNICAL SIDE. TO OTHERS, BUT AS A FLYING INSTRUCTOR, YOU CAN PLAY A LARGE PART IN THE SUCCESS OF OUR SCHOOL ! YOU'RE PERFECT. THE GIRLS, I'M SURE, WILL FEEL MORE CONFIDENT MA 00 IIT UOY ATIW MAZOR **WHO** FOIZ THE JOB 15 TAHT

Suspiciously Generous

SURE IT DID! I'M A GENERAL, AIN'T I ? AN' YOU CAN BET YER

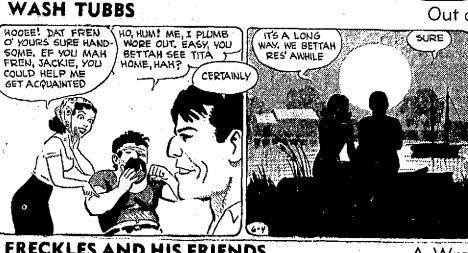
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LICKIN' I GIVE EM!

AIN'T COMIN' BACK FOR MORE AFTER TH







THAT'S WHAT COMES OF CUTTING DOWN ON THE CHOC MALTS,

LARD!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LOOK! I'VE LOST

HILDA SEES ME!

















with . . Major Hoople

before they drop on you.

EGAD, WAIT, MY YOUNG FRIEND!-TELL US MORE ABOUT YOUR WOOD-LAND HUT - HOW DELIGHTFUL! FOR ? THEY'RE J. COLOR TICKETS HE ADMIRE WITHOUT TO GREAT CAESAR! HOW CAN WE RECOVER THOSE PASTEBOARDS WITHOUT FOMENTING A CITYWIDE

HUE AND CRY Pum JOVE, I WONDER IF WONDER JASON,

DO YOU CARE FOR AN ICE CREAM CONE! ----BORES IN THROUGH SEVERAL LAYERS OF FAT!

By Edgar Martin



THEY'RE STORMING THE

By Roy Crane BUT I'D LIKE TO BE YO' FREN, EASY, GEE I DON' MEET MANY NICE FELLAS LIKE



YOU DOWN HEAH IN DE SWAMP

YEAH, I

By Merrill Blosser

STUELEY JUNE 4 1940

Tuesday, June 4 Edith Thompson Sunday school cluss of the Methodist church, home of Mrs. Charles Harrell, 7:45

Woodmen of the World, Popular Grove 196, the Woodman Hall. All members urged to be present. 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, June 5 Kappy Neal Hooking Club, home of Mrs. Cloude Agee, 9:30 a. m. Kiwanis Luncheon, the Barlow,

Thursday, June 6
Cosmopolitian Club, home of
Mrs. Ched Hall on North Louisiana street. Last meeting of the club this senson and all members are urged to attend. 3 o'clock.

The do 4 Girl Scouls to Leave

For Camp Wednesday The members of Troop 4 of the Girl Scouts selected a camping trip as Margaret and Robin, have returned the way to spend the money they earn- to their home in Smackover after a ed by selling cookies during National Girl Scout Week. The youngsters will dlebrooks. spend several days among the dandeions and fireflies at Camp Vaught neur Caddo Gap.

Grone, Miss Matilda McFaddin, Miss Patricia Ann Williams, Miss Alice Loraine Heard, Miss Alice Lile, Miss Laura Ann Garanflo, Miss Betty Jane Allen, Miss Dorothy O'Neal, Miss Rose Mary Coop.

Mrs. H. E. Benson is the leader of the troop and has aranged a number of exciting entertainments for the girls including hikes, "fireside", and

The lifeguards will be Miss Mary

STARTS SUNDAY

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Social Calendar

Ross McFaddin, Mr. Jimmy Benson and Mr. H. O. Kyler Jr. and the chape-rons will be Mrs. Benson, Mrs. J. R. Williams, and Mrs. E. F. McFad-

Monthly Business Meeting of the W. M. S. of First Baptist Church

The monthly business meeting of Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church was held on Monday afternoon at the church, "Our Best", a hymn, was sung to open the meeting. Mrs. Hugh Jones gave the devotional that was taken from the Twenty-third Psalms, Reports from the district meeting at Nashville were given by Mrs. L. F. Higgason, Mrs. J. L. Rodgers, and Mrs. A. B. Spraggins, The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Rodgers,

Personal Mention

Mrs. J. E. Berry and daughters visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mid-

Mrs. H. J. F. Garrett, Colonel Charles Garrett of El Dorado, Mr. The girls attending the camp in-clude: Miss Dorris Urrey, Miss Eva Jean Milam, Miss Katherine Ann O'Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. George Dyer, Miss Mary Roy Moses, Miss Brandon of El Dorado were Sunday Betty Ann Benson, Miss Barbara La guests of Mrs. G. W. Garrett in Oak-

Mrs. Joe Coleman and daughters Nancy Joe and Batty Ruth, Mrs. L. Miss R. Smith and son John Robert, and Peggy Lynn Williams, Miss Phyllis Mrs. Munn of Texarkana left Sun-Williams, Miss Marion Mouser and day for a motor trip to Carlsbad Cavern, New Mexico and other points in the West,

> Mrs. Sara S. Jobe, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin were Sunday guests of Miss Mary Janette Jobe and Mr nd Mrs. Leslie Wood at Camp Hamilton near Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Brewer of Augusta will arrive Wednesday to visit Mrs. Brewer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Higgason,

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Middlebrooks nd daughters, Sue Ann and Ruby fane, of Athens, Louisiana have been he guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks. --0-

Mrs. Steve Carrigan and daughter, Miss Mary Delia, are Tuesday visitors in Conway.

Miss Catherine Anderson, student n Jefferson Davis School of Nursng, Houston, Texas, arrived home Saturday to spend her vocation with relatives and friends. --0-

Mrs. Cecil Weaver and son, John Cecil, spent the weekend with Mr. Weaver, who is a patient in The Army-Navy Hospital in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vick (Whitfield Cannon) and young son Mac of Baton Rouge, will arrive Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Vick's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon, Mr. Vick received his Ph. D. degree from Louisand State University on June 3.

Mrs. Rupert Blakely and son Rupert Jr., of Little Rock were weekend visitors in the city. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Ludie Singleton, who has been a guest in the kely home for the p

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams and daughters, Nuncy Faye and Patricia an a or e, being rascals—"
Ann, spent the weekend at their "I was just palayering," Rossy cabin on Lake Hamilton near Hot

Mrs. Florence Hicks has returned ome after a visit in Little Rock.

Mr. E. P. Hamilton of Russelleville, left Sunday for Atlanta, Georgia, where they will visit friends and re-

Miss Nancy Faye Williams, Miss Rosaland Hall, Mr. James Hannah Ward, and Mr. Allen White will leave Wednesday for Camp Ferneliff at

-0-Mrs. Ida Foster will leave Tuesday for an extended visit with Mrs. B. W. Talkert in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. E. J. Baker of Little Rock has arrived for a visit with her mother, Mrs. B. C. Acker.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Reynerson of Kansas City and Mrs. Jewell Moore and daughter, Miss Dorothy, were visitors in Garland City Monday. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny McKee.

Mr. . P. Hamilton of Russleville,



Hope Hardware Co.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Praises Star Editorial Editor The Star: Please accept my congratulations on the excellence of your editorial on those who would under the guise of deligion attempt to promulgate un-Americanism. While I have always been an admirer of

your editorial policy, I feel that in this instance you rose above the ordinary; not only because of the approprinteness of your statements, but because of the clarity of your logic. It seems to me you took all the support Rutherford and his clique could possibly have from them in the minds of a thinking and reading public.

It has been said that the pen was mightier than the sword. I am con-

formerly of Hope, is spending a few days in Hope, and incidentally renewing old acquaintainces.

Miss Sara Ann Holland will arrive home Tuesday from Ruston, Louisiana where she has been visiting for the past week,

Card of Thanks

We take this method of expressing our sincere appreciation to our many rlends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement also for the beautiful floral of-

ferings.

May god bless you is our prayer. B. T. Boyett and family Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyett and family

Mr. and Mds. J. C. Barham and family

pinced that Hitler's success has been Germany Sunday night.

We need in America to face square. nouncement was made in German.) ly the situation and battle against it. The Allied high command emphasizthoroughly just as our congress seems ed that the count of fallen Nazl planes to be in its attempt to prepare the nation for adequate defense. Brother offered the invaders numerous dog-Spore, our Methodist pastor, frankly fights. Spore, our Methodist pastor, frankly says there are Communists in the Methodist church, possibly sent here by foreign agencies to line up with this church for subversive purposes, tary and international law experts here The newspaper stories about the Dies are inclined to the view that Paris-

Conference at Atlantic City bears es-is a military objective rather than this out. I say more power to our editor who not only condemns but logically refutes their arguments; and more power to our preacher who has the courage

to face the issue from the pulpit and condemn subservise isms being promulgated under the veil of religion.

Respectfully, ROYCE WEISENBERGER June 4, 1940 Hope, Ark.

French Will Not

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downed. Radio silences usually are the last during air raids or fears that they are "real" American without Teutonic acmminent.

terrifying Nazi raid may have been lous organizations-Bund, Mobilizers, in retaliation for a plane bombard- Silver Shrits, Knights of the White ment made Sunday night by French Camellia on down, have discussed this. liers on numerous German airports. Its announcement said more than 30 unexpected activities which are covtons of explosives were dropped on ered by patriotic-sounding titles of

very greatly increased by the active . (A Paris wavelength broadcast hear ities of the pen and tongue cleverly in London said that German citie used by his agents among neighboring "now will bear the consquences"

the bombardment of Paris. The an-

Paris Fuir Target!

WASHINGTON -(A)- Some millincident at the Methodist General bombed Monday by German warplanan open city.

They said their definition of an open city" is one not defended, not designed for military use, not a center or location for manufacturing munitions, not housing troops, not used as the point on departure for any military maneuver, and not a highway for the movement of troops.

Mask Activities

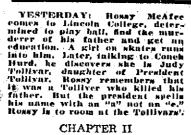
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ment's attempts to keep Italy out. All the Fifth Column's Nazi-Fascist coalition needs to make itself more effective is an outstanding leader. In-fluential New York Germans are now said to be seeking the replace Fritz phases to make a blackout complete Kuhn at head of the Bund with a cent, who can weld together all the The Air Ministry gave a hint that Fascist elements. Leaders of the var-Investigation brings out strange and

SERIAL STORY

AN EYE FOR A GAL BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

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BOY oh boy!" Coach Hurd repeated. "Is Judy Tollivar some she-child! Now, son," he nodded to Rossy McAfee, "I'll show you around a little, and after that we'll go to your home. You'll like it at Doc Tollivar's. Fine man, Prexy is, Mighty interested in our athletic teams. Baseball especially. That's his favorite game,"

"Er, did he ever play baseball, reckon?" the lank mountain youth inquired, as they made a round of the gym. He tried to keep cunning out of his voice as he listened to all the coach said about the athletic program, about the basketball team now being his problem child.

Coach Hurd gave him a look. Maybe. Maybe not. How should I know? He never said anything about it if he did. Why?" he de-

"I-I just wondered," Rossy said confusedly,

Coach Hurd bored him with a look that Rossy was to learn had hot iron in it. "You said someweeks. thing a while ago that's got me puzzled. About all Tollivers whether their name is spelled with

hastened to say. "I open my jaw and things run out sometimes."

in Hell'n-Damnation when your and killed. Was that true?" "I never meant nothing by

Coach Hurd kept boring him. "Well, if that's the way you mean to mean nothing, then you'd better be careful when you do mean something, for you might let something droot out of your mouth that would get you into trouble,"
"I'll be careful," McAfee mum-

"You'd better be, for you sounded as if you meant the thing was done on purpose; in other words, your dad was murdered in a baseball game; and by a Tolliver. That sort of talk is all right in the back hollers if you're of a mind to back it up with am-bushes; but down here we aim to be civilized, and it won't go, I say that to you now in all frankness and friendliness, because now you're in college you want to go about getting educated—and in more things than books—"

"Shore, shore!" Rossy agreed

"So leave the hill feudin' to the hills, and start even here. I keep telling you Dr. Tollivar is another breed of pups. He didn't come from that mob of killers back of Hell'n-Damnation."

"Certain not," Rossy McAfee

"Huh!" Coach Hurd muttered, and nodded for the young she said, shaking a finger playfully mountaineer to come along. He at him. carried his grip and bag across the campus and crossed the street from the administration building and girls' dorm to the square large brick house where Dr. Tollivar lived.

"The young man's room is ready," a matronly maid said, as

acquire comfort in his new sur- had pictured it in his anticipa- you will me," roundings. He was accustomed to tions. Everything seemed so



Judy examined the picture of Hannah . . . "To Rossy, my sweetheart," she read. "So that's the way of it." "That don't mean nothing," Rossy declared.

futher got hit with a bean ball mattress, with two sheets, made pus. him want to spread his lankness!

it out—and liked it. He watched Dr. Tollivar warily. Always he searched for clews to the man's former life, the possi-bility the college president could have been the same person who wits at a shrill, determined female pitched the bean-ball that killed was a portly, kindly man who one has dreamed many times, could not possibly have been the "Yes, sir, I said to myself

hated Tolliver. Judy was just as sweet and fine as she could be. She was always trying to make Rossy feel at home; and he found himself watching her, even making up opportunities to observe her when she would not know he was about.

storms wave with the same grace that was hers. He had known rose blooms that had the manner of this girl. With no consent of his own, something was changing

Once they were alone in his room. Judy stood and examined the picture of Hannah, a smile hovering at her dimples.

"'To Rossy, my sweetheart," she read on the back of the photograph. "So that's the way of it!"

"Ah, that don't mean nothingspecially," Rossy denied, his face not as a flatiron. "I see it doesn't!" she teased him.

JUDY helped him to register, when the day came for matricallo he knew at the all-day singation. Coach Hurd started the ing in the hill church. Coach Hurd and Rossy knocked ulation. Coach Hurd started the and entered. "This way."

WITHIN a few days Rossy McRegistration was over that late that, I told my maw that. So here
Afee was settled in his new afternoon. The campus now was I am. If you taken Rossy in and home. It was not easy for him to blive with young people, as Rossy bedded and fedded him, I allow

a hard, bare mountain house. He crowded and noisy he was anwas accustomed to seeing his noyed and worried. Too many mother tole water from the spring, folks to suit him. Nor were they Running water scared him in some all hill-billies. Actually Rossy "But about that baseball game curious way. He used to sleep on seemed about the only real, dyeda corded bed. An inner spring in-the-wool hilliken on the cam-Everywhere he went students

on the bare floor and take it hard, stared at him. He caught some But an unused bed would have of them only half hiding their created suspicion, so he toughed grins. He wanted to kick somebody. That evening he ate little supper and hurried to his room to nurse his anger and humiliation in private. He was startled half out of his

voice, that was like something Rossy's father. But all he saw familiar crying out of a dream "Yes, sir, I said to myself if

Rossy McAfee could come to college, so could I, and I come! And here I am!" Dr. Tollivar and Judy and the

visitor were all down in the big front room. Rossy opened and shut his mouth. He darted through his door and went and stood just She was a dream. A dream of out of view at the head of the athletic poetry. Rossy had seen stairs. His eyes got round and tall young poplars in mountain strange. The tableau down there froze everything in him,

"I'm Hannah Shrider," the girl said, and waited, almost defiant. "Don't reckon you ever heard of

"Why, yes, we have," Judy said, and Rossy knew she was hiding her amusement. Hannah Shrider, holding her

grips in her hands, made a stride

toward the center of the room. She was lost in a thick wool coat of homemade stuff, and heavy shoes and wool fascinator, of home weave. Nothing of her natural shapeliness was apparent. Her face, out of this mass of wrappings, seemed sharp-featured rather than pretty, as Rossy knew it to be. And she was riding on her nerve. Her voice was strident, loud, and not the musical

Once in the small but clean as janitor.

and warm room, the coach said, "You just make yourself at home."

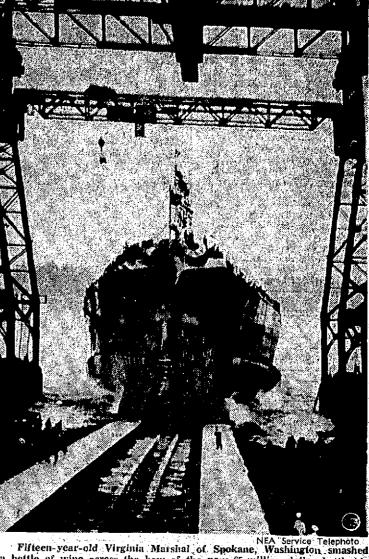
young van provided as janitor.

as janitor.

"It's the only way we have of subsidizing our athletes," the coach said. "Sweep that floor then so could I, for I got as much sense as him any day. I told may

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Navy Launches First in 19 Years



hottle of wine across the bow of the new 65-million dollar battleship Washington and 36,000 persons watched the 35,000-ton ship, the first U. S. drendnaught launched in 19 years, hit the waters at the Philadelphia navy yard. The new battlewagon is 1,666 tons heavier than any other American capital ship,

It is distributed at meetings of the believe. This is true especially in the is innocent of war-guilt.

The German Embassy in Washington disclaims propaganda work, but its staff has been augmented, not alone interchange mailing lists. The German for publicity, but by Gerhart Westrich, a leading Nazi financier. He is for anyone's leaflets but its own, and the staff has been augmented, not alone interchange mailing lists. The German Library of Information denies it pays rich, a leading Nazi financier. He is for anyone's leaflets but its own, and the staff has been augmented, not alone interchange mailing lists. The German Library of Information denies it pays rich, a leading Nazi financier. a former partner of Dr. Heinrich Al- "Facts in Review," which is frankly bert who in 1918 was indicted here Nazi propaganda. It's latest issue prints as a German agent. Westrich's job is the Nazi explanation of the invasion to promise American businessmen of Holland and Belgium. large orders if Germany wins the war. middle west. New York's Yorkville The great majority of Americans of is the Nazi headquarters for the coun-German descent, especially the young- try; California comes second. er ones, are unquestionably loyal Americans, the government agencies

Christian Front and other groups, some organizations. For instance, an even one of "mothers" whose object nouncement of the formation of the is proclaimed to oppose "sending the "Molly Pitcher Christian Women's Briboys overseas." The Library's mailing gade" by Mrs. Frances Parr, was given list is secret, also the list to which considerable publicity in New York the American Fellowship Forum mails recently. A visit to Mrs. Parr reveala neat magazine filled with anti- ed her as an anti-Semitic fanatic democratic propaganda clever as its She boasted of spreading anti-Semidiscussion groups headed by Dr. F. E. tic propaganda. She said she talked Auhagen. A lately arrived propagan- to at least 200 people each day, "just dist is Prof. Alfred Von Wegerer, who sitting beside them in subways and ells American intellectuals Germany restaurants", and distributing leaf-How Propaganda Is Spread

They all distribute leaflets. Many

McCASKILL

Bill Scott (returned) Friday from: Conway where he attended Hending college the past term; collège life past lerri.

Mr. and Mds. Geo. Dunnaway and children of Belton spent Sunday field with his sister Mrs. E. W. Culfpeppe.

Miss Evelyn Rhodes left Thing day for Arkadelphia where she will shiet Henderson State Teachers Collège.

Mrs. Dora Wortham and Miss Grace Wortham visited in Prescott Saturday Mrs. May Hampton spent the past week with relatives in ElDorado, 300 Mr. and Mrs. Dave Martin and Mis.

Johnnie Martin were shopping in Hose Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hood and children were Hope visitors Salurday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rhodes were

Nashville visitors Saturday.
Mrs. H. B. Eley, Mrs. D. Wortham and Mrs. Walter Balch and children were visitors to Murfreesboro rand Billstown Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Claude Hinton and Mrs. James Lewis of Nashville spent Thursday

with Mrs. J. O. Harris. The Epworth League is sponsorii the "Sky Liners" Thursday night at McCaskill School House.

Want a Baby Hippo to Call Your Own?

LONDON (P) Anyone is welcome to play foster-parent to a strapping young hippopotamus in the Londor Zoo for the duration of war-provid ing he pays about \$4.45 weekly for the animal's upkeep.

A sleek young giraffe can be adopt ed for \$2.23 weekly, or a porcupine for about 22 cents per week. Labels bearing the adopter's name are fixed to their cages. About 230 animals have been already adopted.

"Corn-Hog ratio fails to change reads the item. A Sunday visit to the highways indicates that the auto hog ratio also continues the same

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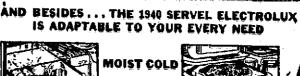
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Gy Orleans White Travelers Monday

Crowd of 12;000 See Relicans Down Little Rock

NEW ORLEANS, La = Holding the Little Rock Travelers to eight hits will spiking a rally in the minth in-little young Al Jurisieh pitched the Orleans Pelicans to a 3 to 2 fy in the first game of the series day night. It was "men's night" to crowd estimated at 12,300 at-

The Travelers threatened seriously the last inning line Tyack got his the left the left his by doubling into the left his crowd. Tony Rensa walked and the Reed sacrificed both runners. fonty Reed sacrificed both runners with grounded out, scoring Tyack Fred Shaffer, batting for Bob Ka'z

PHILLIPSBURG, Kans.—(P)—A new ill refinery has been opened here ich sponsors claim is the first one n the United States owned and opefated by the consumers who buy its oducts. It has a capacity of 88,000 press of refined fuel daily.

CUTS ROLLING TIME-UPS "MAKIN'S" JOY!



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Monday's Results
Chatfanooga 11, Knoxville 6,
New Orleans 3, Little Rock 2.
Birmingham 3, Memphis 2. Only games.

Games Tuesday Little Rock at New Orleans. Chattanooga at Knoxville. Atlanta at Nashville. Memphis at Birmingham.

National League

Team	W	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	28	11	.718
Brooklyn	24	11	.636
New York	21	13	.618
Chicago	19	22	.463
Philadelphia	14	18	.424
St. Louis		22	.389
Boston*		21	.364
Pittsburgh			.303
	100		

Monday's Results New York 4, Pittsburgh 3. Cincinnati 3. Boston 2. Brooklyn 3, Chicago 2. Only games played.

Games Tuesday Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati. Fhiladelphia at Chicago.

American League

Red Cross Drive

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G. E. Anderson Buster Rothwell

J. L. Ferguson

Edith Robertson

Norma Stroud

Anne Huckabee

Sybil Griffith Eva Nell Moxley

Virgie Brown

Hazel Simpson

Blanch Smith

Hazel Guthry

Jessie Hunt Rosa Lee Mullins

Mildred Bonner

Dorothy Dodson

Rema Nell Mullins

Doris Cash

Lillian Rogers

Gussie Anderson

A. E. McRoy

C. M. Rogers

Homer Whitten

Walter Abbott

Norman Taylor

Claudia West

Maud England

Pauline Key

Oscar Andrews

Delphia Beard

Grady Beard 1.00

William Ellis50

Clyde Tullis

D. G. Greene

J. W. Ames

Don Griffith ...

Jessie Hunt

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Boston		24 12	.667
Cleveland		25 15	.625
Detroit		22 16	.579
Chicago		18 23	.439
Washington			
Philadelphia			
St. Louis			
St. Louis		14 2	5

Monday's Results Chicago 7, Boston 4. New York 7, St. Louis 1. Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 0. Washington 9. Detroit 3.

Games Tuesday Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Washington, Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston.

Termites Defeat McRae Millers

Bruner Ladies Softball Team Beats Snow White

The Allison Termite softball team defeated McRac Millers Monday night by a lopsided score of 16 to 4. The Bruner "Society Steppers" downed the Snow White team 11 to 0. Ferguson, Bruner pitcher struck out six an dallowed only 3 hits. Bruner will play the Magnolia Oilers of Texarkana Tuesday night at 7:45. The Oilers will be out for revenge as the Bruner team defeated them in the last inning in a game played

Nazis Kill Many in Paris Raids



Rescue workers are shown as they prepared to remove the body of one the victims of Nazl skyralders in Paris. Over 1000 hombs were dropped on the French capital. French swore to retaliate with bombing of Berlin.

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١	T. C. Calloway	.25
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Charles Reynerson
Mrs. C. T. Crutchfield 1
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Mrs. E. O. Wingfield 1
Miss Bessie Green 1
Mrs. Geo. Green1

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mann 1.00 Mrs. Mae Blackard _______25 Mrs. Albert Graves 1:00 Mr. Roy Johnson _____ 1.00 Rev. & Mrs. J. E. Hamill ____ 1.00 Mrs. Garland Pate Grand Total

F. F. A. Meeting Opens at Hot Springs June 5

HOT SPRINGS - Advance guard of the Arkansas Future Farmers of America moved into headquarters at Couchdale, on Lake Hamilton, Tuesnual session which will open Wednesday, and continue to Friday. It wil

be the 13th annual meeting. Gov. Carl E. Bailey, T. H. Alford, A. Smith, state director of vocational education; Col T. H. Barton, El Bluff utilities executive, have been invited to speak. National Vice Presilegree and candidates for the State

will be started immediately after the close of the convention, and will con-

Arkansas' Largest

milk production is valued at almost sy,500,000, the Milk Industry Foundation of New York city said in a state of the state's support of t June Dairy Month Monday On January 1. there were 472,000 mileh cows valued at \$16,520,000 in Arkansas, the statement said, Production last year was 622,000,000 quarts. In addition to fluid milk, Arkansas in 1938 produced 7,588,000 pounds of butter, 3,012, 000 pounds of cheese and 1,056,000 gal lons of ice cream, Milk was the third largest single source of farm cash income in the state in 1938. Milk distributors are emphasizing the food value of dairy products during Dairy

Among the ingenious suggestions is one for National Keep-Your-Shirt or black

Robison Team Takes City Title

Defeats Kraft and SCS for Bowlina Title

George W. Robison's team won over Kraft Cheese and S. C. S. teams Mon-day night to take the city championhip and end the league bowling sea-

ion.
Clyde Coffee made the highest score, totaling 145 in two games. The Scores follow:

Geo. W. Robison Foster 82 85 — 167 Coffee 124 156 168 — 448 Wallace 174 152 84 - 310 Reed 137 67 - 198 Ward 99 118 109 - 326 Robison 136 140 110 - 386 Joplin 118 - 118 S. C. S.

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Kraft Cheese Co. Womack 92 143 158 — 393 Alexander 102 172 139 - 413 Frisby 92 68 Wray 55 126

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Rev. Roy Ward Speaks Again Here Tuesday

Evangelist Roy Ward will speak Tuesday night at Garrett Memorial Church on the subject, "The Devil's day and began arranging for the an- Attempt to Effect a Universal Blackout."

Monday night the Rev. Mr. Ward preached on the subject, "The Church Is One Possession." In this message state commissioner of education; Fred he pointed out that Christ did not give to his church riches, fine buildings, social or political prestige, but Dorado president of the Lion Oil Re- a message. Those hearing this mesfining Co.; J. W. Hull, state NYA sage were deeply moved and caused director, and Harvey C. Couch, Pine to feel the individual responsibility in carrying this message to others. The Rev. Mr. Ward preaches twice daily, at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. in the revival now in progress at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church.

Beaver Pests Threaten Model Forest Nursery

ASTORIA, Ore .- (AP) Hundreds of mountain beaver are sweeping Oregon forestry department's 1,000-acre model nursery,

The pests (not the protected fur NEW YORK — Arkansas's annual Clatsop county authorities fear boun-

er, estimated the beaver had dimaged 80 per cent of the 400,000 young trees in the nursery,

Top Student Writes With Toes

PUEBLO, Colo.-(A)-Born without arms, Edward Higgins is being graduated at rural Verdi school in June as the top honor student, valedictorian, and best penman of his

Edward set out early in life to do things as good as anybody. Using his feet and toes he has become an expert penman and won a national writing contest

On week, providing it isn't red, brown

By J. R. Williams

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12x12 Heavy Wt. Wash Cloths 36

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Towncraft White Shirts 1

Shop Penney's For All White Goods

GOLDIE USED TO WELL, HE FOUND TALK TO NOBODY THAT TH' SUCCESSES CAN'T SEEM TO BUT SUCCESSFUL TELL YOU HOW TO DO IT, BUT THEM FELLERS PEOPLE, BUT I NOTICE HE TALKS TO MOST ANY OLD HOBO NOW CAN! THE STUDENT

The American Legion understands that some OUT OUR WAY

of the same people who have been distributing pamphlets and playing phonograph records of an un-American nature in certain Texas cities are now coming into Arkansas to continue the same sort of activities,

We ask that any person in Hope or Hempstead County who learns of any such pamphlets or records will at once notify the Police or Sheriff, and also notify members of the American Legion so that we may assist in promptly suppressing all such un-American activities.

> Leslie Huddleston Post No. 12 THE AMERICAN LEGION

Hope, Arkansas "FOR GOD AND COUNTRY" Jack Simpson

dent Billy Bryan of Forrest City will attend, Delegates will approve 10 candidates for the American Farmer Farm degree.
The annual summer camp program tinue through August 24.

Product Is Milk

Summer and the lake season be ing with us, the good folk of the U. S, are about to get a taste of that new technic of warfare, in which people drop in without invitation,